

# WAR RESOLUTION PRESENTED AS CONGRESS MEETS

## NAME CLARK SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED AT ONCE IN ORDER TO RECEIVE WILSON'S WAR MESSAGE TONIGHT.

## INTRODUCE WAR BILLS

Resolutions Declaring War and That State of War Exists are Presented Early—Many Defense Measures Offered.

**BULLETIN.**  
Washington, April 2.—President Wilson will deliver his address before a joint session of congress at eight o'clock tonight.

Washington, April 2.—A resolution to declare war between the German Empire and the United States was offered by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, which says that the president is authorized and directed to use the whole forces of the United States to provide for the defense of the United States and to permit its share of the war to be borne by other nations, and that Germany has continued to destroy American lives and ships.

A resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany was presented today for action to the house committee. It would authorize the president to declare war on Germany.

National defense measures and bills for patriotic purposes and bills for the relief of war veterans were introduced in the house today. One of the first was a bill by Representative Kahn of California to provide for military training of men between the ages of 18 and 22 years. Senator Chamberlain also has prepared a universal military registration and training of men between the ages of 20 and 23. Later all men of ages 21, 22 and 23 would be subject to training on call of the president.

Washington, April 2.—Congress assembled at noon today for a session that is expected to be the most momentous in the history of the republic.

President Wilson, ready with his address, is believed to ask congress to declare a state of war already exists between the United States and Germany, waited only for the organization of the house and senate to begin his request.

At congress assembled, it was believed that organization proceedings in the house were completed and the president would make his address today.

Democratic leaders got word from the White House to hurry organization.

Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, was re-elected speaker of the house by a vote of 217 to 205.

Majority Favor War.

Congress assembled with a majority in favor of a declaration of a state of war existing, if not actually a declaration of war.

Resigned on pacifists praying for peace and desisted on the other by a large number of "patriotic pilgrims" who demand the country take the war into the hands of the people.

The patriotic pilgrims were hard to distinguish among thousands of citizens who came to the day's work with American flags.

The national colors fluttered from buildings, automobiles and almost every point of vantage. The streets were crowded with them on their way to the capitol.

The capital was a wave of color.

Confere on Finance.

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee conferred with Secretary McAdoo on the amount of money needed by the government. It was agreed not to go into details until after the congress adjourns. The question was referred to the committee.

Senator Simmons said he thought the credit granted to the president by congress should be a large one. The amount fixed, he added, would mean all of it was to be used for later.

Senator Simmons said there was no longer any doubt war with Germany would be declared to exist, although the terms of the resolution had not been determined upon.

**Senate in Session.**  
Nearly the entire senate membership was present when Vice-President Marshall called for order. After invocation, the president's proclamation calling for extraordinary session was read.

In the senate the chaplain referred to the problems confronting congress.

"And confusion and violence of the world today, we cannot know of things that may shortly come to pass."

## Representative Flood Prepares Resolution Declaring War Exists

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, April 2.—Chairman Flood of the house foreign relations committee and the administration's spokesman there, has prepared a resolution to declare a state of war and authorize the president to act. The resolution follows:

"Whereas the recent course of the imperial German government is, in fact, nothing less than war against the government and people of the United States;

"Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that the state of belligerency between the United States and imperial German government, which has thus been thrust upon the United States, is hereby formally declared, and

"That the president be and he is hereby authorized to take immediate steps not only to put the country in a thorough state of defense, but also to exert all of its power and employ all of its resources, to carry on against the imperial German government and bring the conflict to a successful termination."

Lead us, oh, God, through the darkness until the day dawns and shadows are away. Grant us courage to defend the truth. At this critical time, lead these Thy servants, in a plain path and inspire them with lofty principles.

The senate, when it reconvened, recessed again until five p. m., to wait for the house to perfect organization. President Wilson, it was said, was prepared to speak as late as five o'clock.

The house session opened with South Trimble, clerk, presiding. The chaplain included in his prayer, a plea for patriotism. "Diplomacy has failed," he prayed, "moral suasion has failed. Appeals to reason and justice have been swept aside.

"We abhor war and love peace, but if war has been or shall be forced upon us we pray that the heart of every American citizen may throb with patriotic feeling, and that they may rally round our president."

**Woman Member Cheered.**  
Representative Janet Rankin of Montana, first woman member of congress, took her seat in the house today after an elaborate prelude of ceremonies in which women suffragettes predominated.

The principal occasion was a breakfast for Janet Rankin of Montana, under auspices of suffragists of all factions.

Her entrance to the house was signified by cheering and applause. She wore no hat and was attired in a dark frock. Members rushing from all parts of the chamber to congratulate her.

First came the struggle between the democrats and republicans over organization of the house. With the president's message, sentiment at the capital apparently predominated for a declaration of war.

Pacifists in both house and senate were to be heard from, but few believed their opposition would be effective.

War would be well advanced before such action is taken.

Even at the last minute tremendous moral pressure was exerted on members of congress by their constituents. Telegrams continued to pour in today and to these were added personal appeals of pacifists and patriots, who would be well advanced before such action is taken.

To Name Clark Speaker.

All signs point today to a rapid speeded democratic victory in the house by the re-election of Champ Clark as speaker over Representative Mann, republican candidate, and the resultant dictation of committees by democrats.

President Wilson's message was written and his appearance before congress was awaited with much interest. The house had effected organization and that both houses were ready to hear him. The senate is now organized and ready for business.

Wilson probably will confer with congressional leaders on legislation desired by the administration. The war and navy departments, ready with recommendations, further to strengthen the army and navy when congress acts.

Bills to provide for a declaration of war and a declaration that a state of war exists; compulsory military training and extension of large credit to entente allies, were ready today for introduction as soon as the house meets.

**Four Republicans III.**  
Champ Clark's re-election as speaker of the house, and democratic dictation of committees and dictation by the illness of four republican representatives, the absence of another, and the bolting of three more, Democrats counted on the attendance and unanimous support for Speaker Clark of their 214 members, and the attraction of four of the five independents.

The prospective republican vote for Representative Leonard Mann as candidate for speaker was reduced to 206 by the illness of Representative Helgeson of North Dakota, Capstick of New Jersey, Cooper of West Virginia, and Meeker of Missouri. The promised bolting of Representatives Gardner of Massachusetts, Gray of New Jersey and Dillinger of Representative Blockley, Pennsylvania, to attend because of a federal court indictment against him.

## RIVER BOAT AGROUND RELEASED UNHARMED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Evansville, Ind., April 2.—The excursion steamer St. Paul, with more than 1,200 passengers on board, which was aground in the Ohio river last night three miles below here, was released early today with passengers and crew unharm.

**Meeting of Suffrage League:** There was held the regular monthly meeting of the Equal Suffrage League on Saturday afternoon at the library building. Routine business was transacted and reports of work done in the state were read. The regular bulletin was received and its subject matter was discussed by those present.

## GIVE FRANCE BILLION TO DEMONSTRATE GRATITUDE, URGE PATRIOTIC AMERICANS



John Skelton Williams (left) and Myron T. Herrick.

One billion dollars credit for France, without interest with unlimited time for payment, is the suggestion pouring into Washington from patriotic citizens all over the country as the first act of America's participation in the war. Many others would go even further and give the money outright to France, as a demonstration of gratitude for the help France gave the struggling colonies in the revolution. Among those favoring a big credit or gift are Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, and John Skelton Williams, controller of the United States treasury.

The White House, Washington.

The president thanks you cordially for the good will which prompted your kind message, which has helped to reassure him and keep him in heart.

Manly M. Whitehead, Chairman.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

This message was received by Senator Whitehead today in answer to the resolutions passed by the citizens' mass meeting Friday evening, which were forwarded to President Wilson and to both houses of Congress. While the press of business prevented the president from any detailed acknowledgment of the support offered him by the city of Janesville, it has been gratifying to the citizens to know that the resolutions were received and due cognizance given them.

**Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 736, E. A. U. will be held Tuesday evening, April 3rd, at eight o'clock.**

Henry C. Rose, secretary.

Division No. 2 of the Congressional club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Rose, 330 North Terrace street, Tuesday afternoon, April 2nd, at 2:30.

## The Gazette's Sworn Statement of Circulation and Ownership.

The semi-annual statement required by the new postal law is published herewith and the Gazette takes pleasure in making public these facts regarding its business.

**Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE published daily at Janesville, Wisconsin, for April 1, 1917.**

State of Wisconsin  
County of Rock—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. H. Bliss, who having been duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Janesville Daily Gazette and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the said publication, as required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are:

Postoffice Address.  
Publisher—Gazette Printing Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.  
Editor—David Atwood, 613 So. Third St., Janesville, Wis.  
Managing Editor—Howard F. Bliss, 515 S. Second St., Janesville, Wis.  
Business Manager—Harry H. Bliss, 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

Howard F. Bliss, Pres., 515 South Second St., Janesville, Wis.  
Clare S. Bliss, Sec'y and Treas., 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.  
Harry H. Bliss, Sec'y and Treas., 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

3. That all known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the names and addresses of all such persons, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears on the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as such, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

**7447**  
H. H. BLISS, Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1917.  
(SEAL)  
MAE A. FISHER, Notary Public.  
My commission expires June 27, 1920.

## CAPTURE OF ST. QUENTIN IS ASSURED

The British and French are knocking at the doors of St. Quentin, the mediaeval town that marks the backbone of the so-called Hindenburg line. Two railroads entering the city are held by the allies and the remaining two are under fire. This means that the value of the city as a base is gone. Apparently, the British and French are not yet in touch with the main German forces.

North of St. Quentin the British are surging forward along a thirty mile front, and their rapid advance in the last few days, accompanied by the major fighting, proves that the initiative has not yet in touch with the main German forces.

With St. Quentin and La Fere, usually in the grip of the allies, the Hindenburg line appears doomed. Military critics say that either Field Marshal Von Hindenburg never contemplated a stand here, or that he was outgeneraled by the amazingly rapid advance of the French toward La Fere. At present the French seem to have the initiative to the point of the line, and the British who are driving away toward the important town of La Cateau, ten miles north of St. Quentin, and now within five miles of the British outposts. At the same time, General Haig is continuing his raids in the Arras sector, the official report indicating that the British are on the verge of the battle line.

French activity is mainly evident in the Somme valley, where a recent German assault has been formed in the German line, the breaking of which will lay open the important Arras plateau, the support of the British in General Nivelle's further advance.

**New Turk Reverses.**  
In the other war theater of interest, the Turkish front, where the British have suffered further reverses, and the union of British and Russian armies appears to be necessary to take the offensive has been crushed, and although official reports are meager, the indications are General Maunier's within fifty or sixty miles of his Russian front.

While allied capitals are filled with rumors of a coming great counter-offensive by the Germans, the British are being urged to show where such a blow, if one is contemplated, will fall. The thrust on the eastern front is believed to have removed any possibility of a German advance in that direction, and neither Paris nor London pays much attention to Rome reports of a great Austro-German drive against the Italian front.

Preparations for the Italian front, however, are persistent rumors, how- ever, of mighty efforts by Germany to mass reserves back of the fighting line, and allied observers are predicting that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg will try to offset the effect on public opinion of his withdrawal in Picardy by a tremendous blow in some other direction.

**MARSHALL AND OWEN CONTEST JUDGESHIP**

Madison, Wis., April 2.—Interest in the Wisconsin election contest of Tuesday centers around the supreme court race. There are two candidates for the supreme bench, Justice K. D. Marshall, who has held the position for a score of years past, and Attorney General Owen. The term of office is for ten years, and commences January 1, 1918. The original holders of both of the positions were in northwestern Wisconsin. Judge Marshall comes from Chippewa Falls and Mr. Owen from Maiden Rock.

State Superintendent C. F. Cary is again a candidate and this time is opposed by a number of cities and villages, including some of the largest cities in the state.

County superintendents of schools and electors in a number of cities and members of the town boards. It has been estimated at the office of the secretary of state that every year is per cent of the voters are expected to be elected. It is also estimated that upwards of 4,000 people will be elected to office in the elections held in Wisconsin tomorrow.

The legislature is not in session today because of the elections over Wednesday evening, but actual voting will not be started before Thursday. Under the law the public buildings, and the schools of the state are closed tomorrow.

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## MANY CITIES VOTE ON LICENSE ISSUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee April 2.—An active campaign by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league has been waged in connection with the election on the "dry" question on which a large number of cities and towns will vote. The cities include: Appleton, Beloit, Janesville, Kaukauna, Ladysburg, Port Washington, Reedsburg, Edgerton, Baraboo, Elroy, Augusta, Fairchild, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Spooner, Hayward, Ashland, Bay View, Ripon, Wausau, Shawano, Antigo, Brandon, Ronksdale, and Horicon.

The "dry" question as such will not be voted upon in Racine, but the issue there is that of Sunday closing.

Opportunities of all kinds are listed in the Gazette want ads. Read them.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want columns.

## Pacifists Vs. Patriots

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, April 2.—Pacifists and anti-pacifist pilgrims besieged the official Washington today in an eleventh hour effort to influence congress toward their respective views of impending war in Germany.

Street parading was denied both, but the program of each called for an unauthorized sidewalk procession to the capitol, where senators and representatives might be canvassed for their peace or war ideas.

Simultaneously thousands of telegrams from all parts of the country poured in on the capitol and White House, either praying for peace or urging drastic action to uphold American rights and honor. Flags floated from every window. Automobiles carried red, white and blue banners. Men and women wore flags on their coats, and children carried them to school. The day was marked by a show of patriotic fervor seldom equaled in Washington.

Most pacifists came here under the direction of the Emergency Peace Federation. They arranged a meeting this afternoon to act on the resolutions, and petitions and a mass meeting for tonight. The anti-pacifists, calling themselves "pilgrims of patriotism," came from a number of cities, including a New York citizens' committee.

The delegation of pacifists assembled at headquarters of the American Peace Federation. Many called upon their legislative representatives, urging them to use every means to prevent war. Anti-pacifists said that would be at the capitol whenever they were before congress assembled. Mr. Chamberlain, former U. S. senator, and Lockner, former Wisconsin professor, University of Wisconsin professor, was directing the pacifists.

## PACIFIST KNOCKED TO FLOOR IN TILT WITH SENATOR LODGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, April 2.—A personal encounter between Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Alexander Bannwart of Rochester, Mass., in which the senator knocked his opponent down, occurred in the corridors of the capitol today. The senator, who is acting as a pacifist, called Senator Lodge to the door of his committee room and asked him to vote against a declaration of war with Germany.

Senator Lodge replied if the president asks for such a declaration, he certainly would support it.

"That is cowardice," retorted one of the group, "degeneracy is worse than cowardice," replied the Massachusetts senator.

"You are a coward," said Bannwart. "You are a liar," replied Lodge.

Bannwart advanced and struck the senator who then, despite his sixty odd years, launched a blow that sent Bannwart sprawling.

Bannwart, a general of his friends were taken in charge by the capitol police.

## BURNS PROVE FATAL TO TENT DWELLER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fairfield, April 2.—Eugene Slawers, who was seriously burned yesterday morning, died this morning at eight o'clock. Mr. Slawers had lived in a small tent on the Chesborough farm for over two years. During the morning he built his usual morning Sunday lay down to take a short nap while the fire heated up the tent. The tent caught on fire and from that time he was in the hands of the flames. He was surrounded by flames and had caught his clothing. He was taken to the hospital and died at eight o'clock.

Slawers had been in the tent for a long time and had been in the tent for a long time. He had been in the tent for a long time and had been in the tent for a long time.

## GROCERY FIRE SENDS 1917 LOSS OVER 1916

Janesville's first loss for the first three months of 1917 was boosted above that of the twelve months of 1916 Saturday night, when a blaze of unknown origin entailed a loss of over \$100,000. The loss was the result of a fire in the grocery store of Harry W. Robbins in the south side of the hitch barn and damage to the store and the loss of the store and the loss of the store.

A large tank of gasoline added to the peril of the fire fighters, but within two minutes after the alarm had been sounded, rapid work had two heavy streams of water playing on the blaze. It was under control shortly. The stock is an entire loss.

## THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

Prosperity makes many friends; adversity is left to shift for itself.

With "What is there in it for me" comes the echo, "You have nothing coming."

Refuse to listen to self-praise and the flattery of others can do no harm.

Throw with an evil sling, a stone at another, and it will rebound against your own glass house.

Speak out your message in a quiet unassuming way through a Gazette classified advertisement, and quickly it will have reached the homes and the offices of the best people in your city and surrounding territory.

Read Want Ads in today's Gazette.

## RECRUIT TO LIMIT ORDER IS ISSUED

LT. CALDWELL AND SIXTEEN MEMBERS OF SECOND SEPARATE COMPANY ON ACTIVE DUTY.

## HASTEN PREPARATIONS

Warlike Scenes Enacted at Local Armory as Men Prepare for Active Service. Many Recruits Join the Colors.

On receipt of the order from the adjutant general's office Saturday night to rush recruiting of the Second Separate company to the limit and to order out sixteen enlisted men and an officer for guard and recruiting duty, Acting Captain Caldwell immediately issued the necessary orders and all Sunday the armory of the company resembled actual preparations for war.

Appearance of cards calling for recruits, the marching of the men in uniform through the streets, and the general interest in news from the front have kept the citizens of the local company busy. The local company need many more enlistments before their full quota is reached, and Captain Caldwell is most anxious to enlist all who are considering enlisting in the armory, which will be open all day and evening.

At the company armory, 201 East Milwaukee, a martial atmosphere is dominant. A detachment of fourteen privates, two corporals, a sergeant and a lieutenant, under the command of Lieutenant E. N. Caldwell, I. G. D., who is acting as captain of the company, have been ordered to the colors. These men are on duty throughout the day, and during the night eight of them are on duty in the armory. The ordering out of the men is largely to aid in the enlistment campaign which has already started.

Orders have been received authorizing the enlistment up to 105 men, full war strength, but more than this can be handled, and as many will be recruited as possible. Besides this, in this work, the men serve as guards for the arms, equipment and property of the state stored in the armory. Cots have been shipped from Camp Douglas and every provision is made to keep a guard on duty for an indefinite period.

A number of enlistments secured during the past few days has brought the enrollment up to seventy-two men, and every effort will be made to recruit to full war strength. The company is now in the process of taking the company to Camp Douglas for mobilization with other state troops.

Fred T. Rau has been given a commission as first lieutenant, but for the present the first lieutenant will be left vacant.

Since the detachment was called out at eight o'clock yesterday morning, the men have been busy drilling under United States Drill Sergeant Wood and caring for the equipment. Every man has been given a rifle and the preparation is being made for the entire company to be ready for instant departure should the command come. At the armory many civilians have come to watch the men drill and with Acting Captain Caldwell about enlisting.

Acting Captain Caldwell has taken up his quarters at the armory, and by may be seen there any time. Information regarding enlistment, besides a number of men from Janesville, transfers from other companies have been received and farmers from throughout the county are answering the call to arms.

Acting Captain Caldwell today reported that he did not know what the next move of the national guard officers would be, but that preparations for a indefinite period of duty at the armory had been completed, and that the company would be put into shape, whatever movement might be ordered.

The men who are on guard under Acting Captain Caldwell are: Lieut. Caldwell, Sergeant Harold Pelton, Corporal Paul Sech, Corporal and Lyle T. Beard, Privates Frank E. Criss, Lee Flannery, Edward Johnson, Irving E. Herman, Frank Murphy, Lawrence Nevaski, Raymond Ryan, Wilbert Ryan, Emil W. Schultz, Chester Smith, Henry Swanson, John A. Thiele, Roy F. Warner and Bugler Rube W. White.

During the latter part of the week the enlistment of the following men was made: Harry L. Lee, Raymond T. Ryan, Irving E. Johnson and Tead T. Ryan. Last night Clyde Hyde and Olson enlisted. The transfer of Roy F. Maxhimey, a corporal in Company B at Fort Atkinson, and J. Hanson, from Company G, at Madison, has been secured. This morning Henry Rutledge, a farmer living south of the city, enlisted. Privates Ryan and Lawrence, who have moved from Janesville, have been given their discharges that they might enlist in the marine corps.

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Since the detachment was called out at eight o'clock yesterday morning, the men have been busy drilling under United States Drill Sergeant Wood and caring for the equipment. Every man has been given a rifle and the preparation is being made for the entire company to be ready for instant departure should the command come. At the armory many civilians have come to watch the men drill and with Acting Captain Caldwell about enlisting.

Acting Captain Caldwell has taken up his quarters at the armory, and by may be seen there any time. Information regarding enlistment, besides a number of men from Janesville, transfers from other companies have been received and farmers from throughout the county are answering the call to arms.

Acting Captain Caldwell today reported that he did not know what the next move of the national guard officers would be, but that preparations for a indefinite period of duty at the armory had been completed, and that the company would be put into shape, whatever movement might be ordered.

The men who are on guard under Acting Captain Caldwell are: Lieut. Caldwell, Sergeant Harold Pelton, Corporal Paul Sech, Corporal and Lyle T. Beard, Privates Frank E. Criss, Lee Flannery, Edward Johnson, Irving E. Herman, Frank Murphy, Lawrence Nevaski, Raymond Ryan, Wilbert Ryan, Emil W. Schultz, Chester Smith, Henry Swanson, John A. Thiele, Roy F. Warner and Bugler Rube W. White.

During the latter part of the week the enlistment of the following men was made: Harry L. Lee, Raymond T. Ryan, Irving E. Johnson and Tead T. Ryan. Last night Clyde Hyde and Olson enlisted. The transfer of Roy F. Maxhimey, a corporal in Company B at Fort Atkinson, and J. Hanson, from Company G, at Madison, has been secured. This morning Henry Rutledge, a farmer living south of the city, enlisted. Privates Ryan and Lawrence, who have moved from Janesville, have been given their discharges that they might enlist in the marine corps.

## RECRUIT TO LIMIT ORDER IS ISSUED

LT. CALDWELL AND SIXTEEN MEMBERS OF SECOND SEPARATE COMPANY ON ACTIVE DUTY.

On receipt of the order from the adjutant general's office Saturday night to rush recruiting of the Second Separate company to the limit and to order out sixteen enlisted men and an officer for guard and recruiting duty, Acting Captain Caldwell immediately issued the necessary orders and all Sunday the armory of the company resembled actual preparations for war.

Appearance of cards calling for recruits, the marching of the men in uniform through the streets, and the general interest in news from the front have kept the citizens of the local company busy. The local company need many more enlistments before their full quota is reached, and Captain Caldwell is most anxious to enlist all who are considering enlisting in the armory, which will be open all day and evening.

At the company armory, 201 East Milwaukee, a martial atmosphere is dominant. A detachment of fourteen privates, two corporals, a sergeant and a lieutenant, under the command of Lieutenant E. N. Caldwell, I. G. D., who is acting as captain of the company, have been ordered to the colors. These men are on duty throughout the day, and during the night eight of them are on duty in the armory. The ordering out of the men is largely to aid in the enlistment campaign which has already started.

Orders have been received authorizing the enlistment up to 105 men, full war strength, but more than this can be handled, and as many will be recruited as possible. Besides this, in this work, the men serve as guards for the arms, equipment and property of the state stored in the armory. Cots have been shipped from Camp Douglas and every provision is made to keep a guard on duty for an indefinite period.

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## Milton Junction

send me at once sample pages of Cambridge and the popular "Handy Issues of the Britannica, showing together with pictures of the different. I am especially interested in large-size Cambridge issue printed on genuine India paper, of which 75,000 have been sold. Popular "Handy Volume" issue, also based on genuine India paper and sell for about 60% less. quote me the special prices at which one of these last sets.



Gracie Kane

\* comings. It's like a lot of other  
\* human affairs—begun enthusi-

You can see sets and leave orders at:

**Janesville, Wisconsin**

**Jas. Sutherland & Sons**

Address \_\_\_\_\_











## Evansville News

Evansville, April 2.—Miss Grace Kildow spent the week end in Whitewater, where she was called by the illness of her father, who is critically ill. Miss Kildow returned to this city last evening to resume her duties in the public school.

Mrs. G. I. Tripp of Brooklyn was a local visitor last week.

Last Friday the Larkin club was entertained by Mrs. Parkins.

Mrs. Gray entertained the Larkin club at her home on Saturday.

A number of high school teachers entertained themselves at a picnic in the city park last Friday evening.

The basketball season for the local junior college came to a close this past week end when the college championship was played off in the local gymnasium. The game was played between the junior-freshman team and

A safe and convenient place for your money is a time deposit in this Bank earning 3% if left six months, 4% if left 12 months

**The Grange Bank**  
Evansville, Wisconsin.

the commercial team. The commercial students won by a margin of one point.

Miss Ruth Haggett spent the week end in this city at her home. Mrs. Helen Haylett's of West Main street. Wesley Langmak spent the week end in this city at the home of his parents.

Miss Hazel Harkinson of Monroe is spending a few days in this city at the home of her father.

Dr. C. S. Ware was a recent visitor in Madison, where he delivered a meeting of the racing circuit officials. Dr. Ware is manager of the local speed department of the Rock county fair.

Charles Decker was a recent Madison visitor.

Fred Jones spent Thursday in Madison.

John Baker spent Sunday in Monroe, where he delivered an address in the interests of the dry campaign which that city is waging.

Dr. A. F. Haag of Chicago spent the week end in this city.

Miss Gertrude Chesborough of Beloit, Wis., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Burt Holmes of this city.

Miss Marjorie Van Vort has returned to Carroll to resume her school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Evans spent the week end in this city.

Clifford Pearsall of Chicago spent the week end in this city at the home of his parents.

Elmer Sherger spent the week end in Appleton.

Fred Brunell was a Janesville visitor last evening.

Robert Woodard spent Sunday evening in Janesville.

Mrs. H. Schlem and son Richard spent Saturday in Chicago.

Frank Hyatt, R. E. Atchinson and R. M. Richmond were week end visitors in Madison.

Harley Smith spent the week end out town in this city.

Miss Bettie Cordell of Janesville was a week end visitor in this city.

Maurice Barton of Albany spent the week end in Janesville.

Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth Gillies returned last Saturday evening from Florida, where they have enjoyed an extended visit during the past winter months.

Miss Beulah Day of Lake Mills enjoyed a week end visit in this city.

Wilva Phillips of Clinton, Wis., spent the week end in this city.

Miss Shirl Myers of Rockford College is visiting her parents in this city.

Mrs. E. Sherman of Broadhead visited friends and relatives in this city.

Agnes and Margaret Lundt of Fond du Lac are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Benson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Benson celebrated their wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Last Saturday afternoon the ladies of this city enjoyed one of the most unique entertainments that has been given in this city for some little time.

The amusement was furnished by the ladies of the March division of the Congregational church, who fostered a style show at the church parlors. It is estimated that fully one hundred and fifty ladies attended the show, of merry-go-round. Eighteen of the young ladies of the church appeared garbed in either their own or their mothers' wedding gowns.

Miss Nelda Schneider and Miss Anna Hodgson spent the week end in Fond du Lac.

G. R. McArthur, phone Red 319 or 175 handles Gazette Classified advertising orders in Evansville. Prompt service.

## ENJOY WHAT YOU CAN.

To be soured by poverty is a mistake. Instead of enjoying our life we are cramming ourselves. It is as if we were at a feast and sulkily refused to enjoy a few dishes because we could not reach everything on the table and make ourselves sick, like foolish children.

—Bliss Carman.

Look for bargains in the want ads.

FAST VARSITY FIVE  
DEFEATS CARDINALS

Edler's Team Win From the Cardinals in a Fast and Furious Game Saturday Night.

Twenty-eight to nineteen was the final score in the Edler Varsity-Lakota Cardinal basketball game Saturday night, and the score tells the story of one of the hardest fought and most spectacular battles of the winter. With the exception of Pond, the team Edler brought down from Madison was practically the same as twice before had suffered defeat at the hands of the Cardinals, but the visitors put up such a strong defense that the local players could not penetrate it. Pond played an unusually good game, securing three baskets and playing the floor well. Edler, of course, was conspicuous for his whirlwind style of play. The half whistle found the score Varsity 16, Cardinals 14, and then came the final half and the Varsity victory.

Two more games will be played by the same teams. The lineup was:

	Pos	P.B.	E.	F.T.
Pond	R.F.	3	5	1 of 2
Edler	L.F.	3	5	1 of 1
Hemming	C.	2	2	0 of 0
Myers	R.G.	1	1	0 of 0
Olson	L.G.	1	1	0 of 0
Totals		13	5	2 of 3
Lakota Club Cardinals (19)				
Mitchell	R.F.	3	3	0 of 1
Richards	L.F.	3	3	0 of 1
Atwood	C.	2	2	0 of 0
Knapf	R.G.	1	1	0 of 0
Piffled	L.G.	3	3	1 of 2
Totals		9	3	1 of 5

On the Western Australian coast the tides are so variable that it is not an uncommon sight to see vessels high and dry at their piers.

## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his new comedy, "The Cure," which is to be released the middle of April.

Along with the other big photodramas having phenomenal exhibitions in various cities is one which was inspired in part by Theodore Roosevelt. It is "Womanhood," the story of the life of a woman who has been connected with it, but because of its preparedness theme.

It is said that after the first screening of the picture government officials were in communication with patriotic societies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey arranging publicity for the picture. They believe the spectacle will increase enlistments in the army and navy. Other patriotic societies are active in endorsing it.

More than a year ago Colonel Roosevelt suggested to Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, of the producing company, that a picture preaching preparedness in every foot of the film should be made. The result is "Womanhood." The colonel is a close personal friend of Commodore Blackton.

The leads in the five-reel spectacular presentation, "Poor But Honest," held wrong bands in the marriage ceremony scene, and it was never discovered until after the film had passed the censors.

They tell us that in his initial Artcraft production, "In Again, Out Again," Douglas Fairbanks licks fifty ruffians.

Mary Pickford didn't like it in California when she was there last. But her pet duck liked it. It was the rainy season.

## AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

**MYERS THEATRE.**  
There is nothing of the problem play or prehistoric swashbuckle in the entertainment given by the Great Graves Show, which opens a seven nights' engagement at Myers Theatre, commencing tonight. You will not see an extorted panorama of powdered wigs, steel buckles and knee breeches, nor will you be forced to listen to any of the old stereotyped and exaggerated monologues, such as: "Thee," "Thou," "Lady Farene," "Sweetheart Mine," "The Peasantry Has Sworned," or any of the other frills and fold-ers of the present \$2.00 dramatized rage. But in their place you will see fun, pure and simple, and undiluted dancing that makes you tingle, wit, humor and exuberantly funny situations, follow in such quick succession that dull care flies out of the window and the treadmill of daily toil takes on a rosy hue that makes life a joy.

Election returns will be announced from the stage tomorrow night.

**Never Fails.**  
"Look here; I want you to take back this alarm clock you sold me awhile back."

"Why, my dear sir, that's the most reliable alarm clock on the market."

"That's just the trouble. It's too loggoned reliable. I never get a chance to oversleep any more."—New York World.

Read the want ads for bargains.



**Let Him Choose HIS SHOES FOR EASTER**  
**We Have Them at the Right Price!**  
**NEW METHOD**  
212 Hays Block.  
Up Stairs

89 AT UNIVERSITY  
FROM ROCK COUNTY

Six Cities and Towns of County Send Students to State University This Year.

Rock county is represented by eighty-nine students at the University of Wisconsin this year. The cities and towns represented are: Beloit, Clinton, Edgerton, Evansville, Janesville, Milton and Orfordville. Beloit sends twenty-two students as follows: In the college of letters and science: Miss Frances L. Hill, Carl A. Goslin, juniors; Henry J. Olson, senior and also second year student in music; Lawrence E. Cunningham, sophomore; Miss Grace A. Gayton, Miss Ethel M. Schumacher, and Miss Wilhelmina A. Kemp, freshmen; Ruth E. Swanner, scholar in the college of engineering; Herbel A. Lange, William S. Johnson, juniors; Donald E. Mitchell, Ralph D. Gardner, freshmen. In the course in the coinmerce: George J. Garrison, senior; Arthur J. Connell, Ralph W. Dane, sophomores; Horace P. Wheeler, freshman. In the college of agriculture: Ellsworth Hay, senior; Lincoln C. McAdam, freshman; Miss Mary A. Rowe, graduate student. In the home economics course: Miss Helen Walsh, Miss Hazel R. Leavitt, Miss J. J. Jensen, juniors; Braden E. Borison, George Carey and Earl J. Caskey are in the third year in the law school. George B. Allen is a sophomore in the two-year pharmacy course.

Clinton sends five students: John J. Helmer, senior, C. Philip Lawson, freshman, both in the course in commerce; Severn M. Jensen, sophomore, in the college of letters and science; Miss Louisa Parker, sophomore in the college of letters and science. Edgerton sends seventeen students: Miss Cecile W. Barrett, Miss Eunice Nelson, Miss Leona M. Post, freshmen; Harold J. Pratt, sophomore; Glenn L. Gardner, Charles T. McGosh, James W. Whitte, juniors; Ray C. Jones, Harry A. Shearer (also second year in the medical school), seniors. In the course in commerce: Fred C. Kellogg, Sanford E. Smith, freshmen; Francis J. Curran, sophomore; Andrew T. Thoreson, junior in the college of agriculture; Baxter F. Sayre, freshman; Morris L. Hiltz, sophomore; in the mechanical engineering course: Ellis R. Brandt, senior.

Evansville sends fourteen students: In the college of letters and science: Ivan G. Fay, Miss Barabette E. Baker, juniors; Miss Elizabeth E. Baker, senior. In the course in commerce: Carroll G. Crane, freshman; Wesley E. Langemak, Lyell P. Porter, Lloyd E. Wilder, Gordon D. Adams, seniors. In the college of engineering: Loyal S. Baker, freshman; Everett Van Patten, senior (in the mechanical school); in the college of agriculture: Leon S. Peterson, sophomore; Leslie E. Miller, senior. In the chemistry course: Max Philipps, senior. In the home economics course: Miss Ethel Van Wart, junior.

Janesville sends twenty-four students: In the college of letters and science: Harry Z. Clarke, Leland Hyzer, Orrin V. Overton, George Spohr, freshmen; Louis J. Hayes, sophomore; Miss Genevieve J. Ryan, Miss Ruth Wetmore, J. Stewart Mills (also first year in the medical school), juniors; Allison L. Burdick, graduate student. In the course in commerce: Russell G. Smiley, Alfred Wolf, sophomores; John L. Groat, Victor E. Hemming, George Razook, juniors. In the college of agriculture: Walter C. Crails, Fred A. Koest, juniors; Robert M. Barlass, senior. In the home economics course: Miss Christina A. McLay, freshman; Miss Isabelle Z. McHaves, junior. In the law school: Raleigh H. Thurwacher, first year; Robert J. Cunningham, second year. In the school of music: Miss Sybil Richardson, freshman. In the chemistry course: John R. Koch, freshman.

Milton sends two students: George H. Crandall, graduate student in the college of letters and science; Miss H. Margaret Hull, junior in the school of engineering.

Orfordville sends Leonard M. Johnson, freshman, in the college of engineering.

Try it. If multiplied by two, three, four or any other integer less than nine the number 1,176,470,588,235,294 will produce the same digits in the same order, simply beginning at a different place in the set.

## MYERS

7-NIGHTS-7  
Commencing  
Tonight April 2nd  
The Great Graves  
and His Big  
Hypnotic Comedy  
Company

Funniest show on  
earth. Entire change  
of program every  
night

Prices, 10, 20, 30.  
Election returns will be  
announced from the stage tomorrow evening.

## BEVERLY

7:30 TONIGHT 9:00  
SPECIAL FOR TODAY

EDITH HALLOR in  
"A Man and  
A Woman"

Five Acts.  
A photo-Dramatization of  
Emile Zola's Celebrated  
Novel "NANTAS".  
EXTRA COMEDY TODAY

TUESDAY  
MARGARITA FISCHER in  
"Miss Jackie of  
The Navy"

WEDNESDAY  
ALICE BRADY in  
"The Dancers  
Peril"

THURSDAY  
HENRY E. WALTHALL in  
"The Burning  
of the Candle"

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:20 and 9:00

TONIGHT  
DANIEL FROHMAN  
Presents

Marguerite  
Clark

—IN—  
"The Fortunes  
of Fifi"

By Molly Elliot Seawell  
The Serio-Comic Tale of a  
Tiny French Actress

A Famous Players-Paramount Picture.

Tuesday  
Mutual Presents

Ann Murdock  
in

Where Love Is

From the novel  
by Wm. J. Locke  
in six parts.

Wednesday  
JESSE L. LASKE Presents

Sessue  
Hayakawa

In a Powerful Racial Drama

"Each To His  
Kind"

By Paul West  
A Lasky-Paramount Picture

FOR THE LADIES:  
This announcement is of  
special interest.

Florence Rose  
Fashions

will be featured, and you are  
urged to see them.

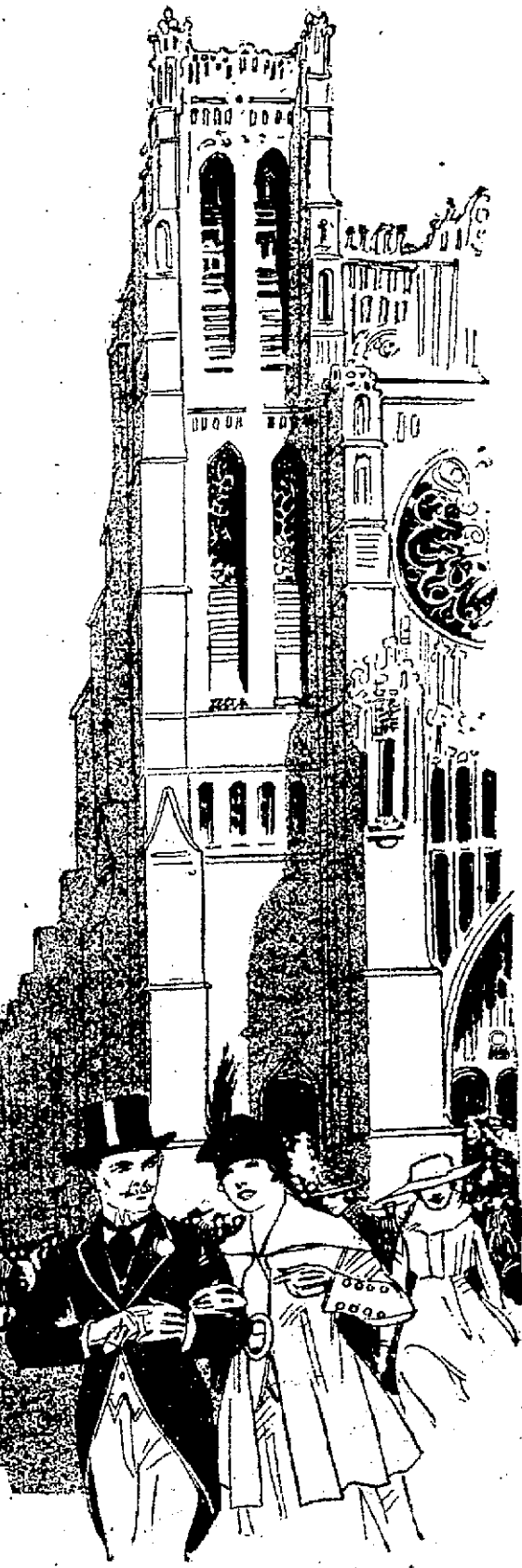
ALL SEATS, 10c

The Golden Eagle  
LEVY'SGet Ready  
For Easter

All the New  
Styles Are Here

You're going to get an eye full here of the smartest, newest, best, that's ever been produced. If there's any suggestion of a doubt lurking in your mind that Janesville doesn't hold its own with the larger cities, come in and pay your respects to a display that measures within style and character, in individuality and diversity with your most critical demands. Every nook and corner in this great store is crowded with the kind of wearables that are the delight of good dressers. There's everything for you.

Our Mr. Bridges is now in New York selecting the advance models in all that's being worn in coats, suits, gowns, blouses, etc. New shipments of the very last thing in styles will be shown starting tomorrow.





## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) We are all of us, sixteen, and it seems to me that we have the blues most all the time. We are not satisfied with our parents. Our parents are good to us, but we also have nice boy friends and still we are not satisfied. We have often heard people say that it is just a stage in our life. What do they mean?

(2) Is it all right for a girl to go to her fellow's home to stay all day or night if his mother or father invites her?

(3) If a boy quits a girl, and then comes back and asks forgiveness, and promises never to do so again, should the girl take him back, if they have been going together for a long time?

(4) Should a boy always ask for a date with a girl when he takes her home?

(5) Are a girl of sixteen and a boy of twenty-three too young to get married if they have no objections? They do not have any objections? They do not care for anyone else and their love has been tested.

(6) I cannot ask my boy friends in the house on account of sickness, and I feel very badly about it. Do you think they will think less of me, or should I stop having company on that account?

**DOLLY AND DOBIE.**

(1) Young people are usually restless and discontented, because their spirits are not directed. They have little that is worth while to do. You had some regular duties to perform for which you could earn money. I think you would be happier. Money convinces you that your efforts are worth while.

(2) It is all right for her to go to the house of her friend, but not to stay all night unless her mother is invited to do so. If she goes alone, she should let him and not place too much importance on the fact that for a time he was not coming.

(3) If a girl of sixteen is too young to think of getting married, her love may be true now, but her tastes will change as she grows older.

(4) Explain why you cannot ask them in and they will not think less of you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Are velvet hats going to be worn this spring? My winter hat is a small, nobby velvet, and I do not feel able this spring to get a spring hat. My last summer hat was a Russian green. I do not think the chiffon hat is warm enough for spring, besides I do not think it will go with my suit. What shall I do?

(2) I also want a new spring collar for my suit, and would rather make it. What sort of goods should I get?

(3) Will large collars be worn on suits this spring? If so, should I get white or some other color?

(4) Explain why you cannot ask them in and they will not think less of you.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

## CONDIMENTS

Because I like my pipe I am inclined to delude myself that maybe tobacco isn't such a bad thing for my particular specimen of metabolism. Because my neighbor likes a glass of beer or whisky, he is inclined to think the doctors make too much of their dislike against alcohol. Because you like your meat highly flavored with sauce, you like to imagine that condiments increase the secretion of gastric juice and aid digestion, besides stimulating the appetite for more.

Pepper, vinegar, mustard, spices, pickles, hot sauces, catsups and other artificial flavors, which are practically not used as foods and indeed, practically without food value, are possibly not harmful for occasional use, though they are certainly not necessary or advisable for habitual use. Salt is necessary to health, and yet it is doubtful whether an individual living on a reasonably wide variety of foods requires more salt than is naturally present in various foodstuffs.

Chronic congestion of the liver and chronic "catarrh" of the stomach, are produced by the excessive use of condiments. Their local effect is comparable with that of alcohol—a brief, febrile irritation or stimulation, whichever you please to call it, followed by a prolonged passive congestion which diminishes function.

In the bowels, condiments produce the same effect as in the stomach—momentary irritation and increased secretion, followed by prolonged congestion and stagnation. For this reason condiments are injurious in a case of constipation, and especially so in a case of hemorrhoids or piles.

Certain substances of the condiment class are absorbed into the blood and eliminated through the kidneys. So they are apt to set up irritability of the kidneys and bladder.

Healthy adults certainly do not require the aid of condiments to stimulate appetite or excite the flow of gastric juice. Feeble old persons may sometimes profit from such efforts. Children should be denied condiments under all circumstances. And that includes horseradish, caraway, cinnamon, mint, juniper, vinegar, the articles previously mentioned. Bed-wetting in children is often found to be caused by the abuse of such irritants.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Constipated Baby.**

My baby is eleven months old and in fine health apparently, except she is very constipated. She weighs 23 pounds and is fed on sterilized milk, barley, wheat, best quality granum, cracker between meals. She drinks water freely. I have to give milk of

Store open evenings Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

WE trust every honest man or woman. Get your new suit or coat now without laying out your cash. Pay us in small payments.

You can't buy prettier nor more dependable clothing anywhere, that's our guarantee.

We are anxious to get you as a customer and want you to feel safe and secure.

**Klassen's**

WEARING APPAREL FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

27 W. MILWAUKEE ST., JANSVILLE, WISCONSIN

Men's and Women's Clothing.

Washington, April 2.—Representative Jeanette Rankin of Montana, when she walked into the House today, marked the formal change from the old to the new order of things. She invaded a floor that has been kept sacred to men ever since its inception.

Naturally her entrance was regarded with trepidation as well as with interest by congressmen, mostly by the republican ones, with whom she must fraternize more or less by reason of her party affiliations.

There was some speculation as to whether she would venture into the Republican cloakroom. It was generally decided she would not, unless she had hardened herself to the accessories—sweat words and mingled grades of tobacco smoke from the 50 weed or briar pipe to the perfectos and cigarettes.

Mrs. Rankin's entrance, incidentally, was expected somewhat to cleanse the debate in the house, which, in the case of backwoods orators, has been sometimes indecent.

There are 550,000 American boys and girls, helpers of the Audubon societies in protecting the birds. They will take part in the celebration. They are full of members, and are known as Juniors. Each child paying a dime gets a membership badge and beautifully colored pictures of birds so they can recognize their feathered friends.

Thousands of new youngsters are expected to join the societies between now and May 5. Teachers are organizing them throughout the country, by sending their names to Gilbert Pearson, general secretary, 1074 Broadway, New York.

Soma of the governors are taking an interest in the celebration which may lead to a national bird day in 1918.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

NO GENTLEMAN.

She—Please show me some ties.

He—A gentleman's tie?

She—Oh, no! It's for my husband!

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

## The Business of Living

Introducing Douglas and Eleanor Filmore

Douglas Filmore approached his little suburban cottage one autumn afternoon with jangling steps. It seemed to him that there had been many such hard days lately. What was the matter? Was he getting worn out? He looked eagerly up the street. Yes, there was a little girl watching for him by the steps. She ran down the walk, her pretty white frock flying in the breeze. "O h, Daddy, the chrysanthemums are here! You said they would not bloom and they did!" She called excitedly as she skipped toward him. "Mother said—"

She stopped and looked up into his face with a startled expression. "What is it, Margaret?" he asked, gazing at the wide-open eyes. "It was to be a surprise," answered the child solemnly, and I told. "Never mind, little girl, I shall be surprised anyway." His tone was cheerful and encouraging. "I don't care because I told you," she asked. "No, I shall have the pleasure of thinking about it longer," was the astounded answer. "I have got my new dress on," announced the child simply. "Mother sewed it today. I just got it on to come to meet you. Mother is always sewing for her little girl or the baby or someone." His tone was almost dreary.

"Yes, she works all the time," was the cheerful answer. "After admiring the fine new chrysanthemums Douglas went into the house to find his wife. He never felt that he had reached home till he saw her. Where's Mother was heard on soon as he entered the door, if she were not in sight. She seemed so sweet and womanly and the heart of her husband rested in her. Her found her in the bathroom finishing the baby's toilet. The children must be clean."

## SIDE TALKS

RUTH CAMERON

## THAT KIND OF LOVE

"Oh, yes, he really loves her," said my neighbor, but he's so stupid that he doesn't know it on the surface or says much about it."

"Doesn't do much good then, does it?" said I.

My neighbor looked scandalized so I hastened to relieve her mind by qualifying that.

Nevertheless I must say that I should never be satisfied with that kind of love, and I think few women are.

Of course it's good in crises, but how much part do crises play in daily life?

How Can You Feel Sure He Hasn't Stopped Loving You?

And of course it's a comfort to know that someone loves you even if he doesn't tell you about it very often. But how can you feel sure? "For me it's still a tender love," said a lover once. Presumably, between lovers the last expression would be comparatively recent. What if it were a month ago?

Call Hamilton's "Love me and tell me so sometimes" are very wise words to my mind.

Just Often Enough to Keep The Heart Warm.

Only why not make it "often" instead of "sometimes"? Why not? It isn't so hard to do, is it? Of course not too often, not often enough to resemble "vain repetitions," but often enough to keep the heart warm.

I know a widow with one son whom she brought up and sent to college single handed. He realized the sacrifices she made for him and has been making it up to her ever since. He sees that she has every comfort, he sends her beautiful gifts. But I don't think that a grateful son does please her more than the way he sometimes ends his letters to her—"I love you, ma." He is not naturally demonstrative. It could be so easy for him to expect her to take that for granted, to deduce it from his gifts and his thoughtfulness.

Why Women Have to be Reassured More Often.

I think the spoken "I love you" means more to women than to men. I wonder why. Perhaps because men are more self-satisfied and so more ready to believe they are loved. Perhaps it is a relic of the days (now disappearing, I think) when "man's love was of man's life a thing apart."

SIX THOUSAND CHILDREN TO HONOR AUDUBON'S MEMORY ON BIRD DAY, MAY FIFTH

New York, April 2.—The kiddies and the birds are going to have a big day May 5. That is the day many governors have set aside as Bird Day in the schools. Just 137 years ago that day was born James Audubon, whose name now means bird protection.

There are 550,000 American boys and girls, helpers of the Audubon societies in protecting the birds. They will take part in the celebration. They are full of members, and are known as Juniors. Each child paying a dime gets a membership badge and beautifully colored pictures of birds so they can recognize their feathered friends.

Thousands of new youngsters are expected to join the societies between now and May 5. Teachers are organizing them throughout the country, by sending their names to Gilbert Pearson, general secretary, 1074 Broadway, New York.

Soma of the governors are taking an interest in the celebration which may lead to a national bird day in 1918.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

NO GENTLEMAN.

She—Please show me some ties.

He—A gentleman's tie?

She—Oh, no! It's for my husband!

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

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## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



When walking on the street with two ladies, a gentleman will take the outside of the walk, just as he would if only one lady were with him.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY ALICIA HOYT.

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters, enclosing a two-cent stamp, pertaining to matters of etiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper.)

RS. T.: I judge from your letter that you are something of a "fuss-cat." It was unnecessary and impolite.

GINGLES' JINGLES

A LITTLE POEM.

As you read a little poem, just a nifty little rhyme, one that deals with love in gently flowing words—how he met her, how he wooed her, how he lingered by her side, while all nature smiled, rejoicing through her sweetly singing birds. And the scent of many roses scattered perfume o'er the sea, and their gladness was a plenty, how he loved the gentle maiden, how he hoped the time would come, when mid blessings quite eternal he and she should be as one. And you ramble through the verses, and you like their clever drift, and the sentiment is strong in its appeal, and you learn to like the couple, take an interest in them both, and you hope he'll be successful in his deal. You are led by classy phrasing, by the clever terms of speech, up to happiness that, in love's blessing lies, to the threshold of the climax, where he'll ask her to be his. Does the pebble win his highly treasured prize, as you surmise? No, it all winds up a joke or some sur—

prize.

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

He used a pebble in his day, to keep his mouth moist—

WE use WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT

WRIGLEY'S SWEET MINT

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

WRIGLEY'S PERFECT GUM

WRIGLEY'S MINT PERFECT GUM

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

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The Brawn and Brain of a boy are not made out of books or sermons. They are built out of foods that supply in well-balanced proportion and in digestible form every needed element. These elements are in Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a real whole wheat food which contains all the material for building the human body. A perfect food for growing youngsters. Its crispness encourages thorough chewing which develops sound teeth and healthy gums. Children like it and thrive on it. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. For breakfast or any meal with milk or cream. Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

to keep picking up threads from the door during your chime party, and to begin straightening the chairs and setting your house to order while the last guest was waiting for her car. There is such a thing as being "nasty" to use a crude, old-fashioned expression.

SCHOOL GIRL: You should not have stood talking in front of your home with the boy who walked home with you. You should either, with your mother's permission, have invited him in, or you should have excused yourself, and left him.

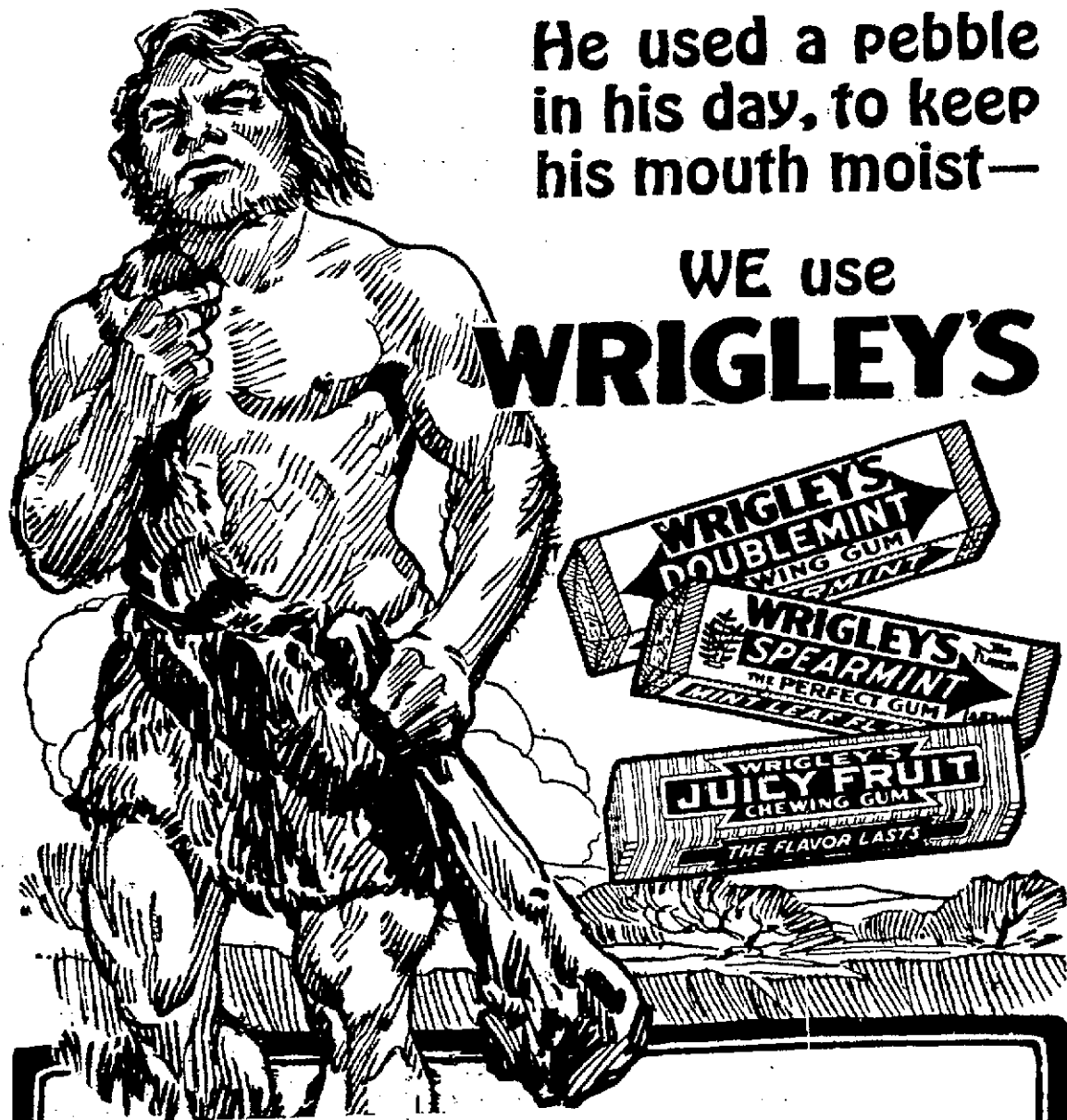
FOND DU LAC SCHOOL QUESTION UP TUESDAY.

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 2.—Voters of Fond du Lac tomorrow, will vote upon the proposition of a \$60,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing a new continuation school building. The continuation school is in its fifth year and is now housed in the rear of the old postoffice building.

A Tough Meal.

Tastes differ strangely from age to age. Flamingoes' tongues are said to have been an epicurean luxury in Roman days, but the authors of "Unexplored Spain," who experimented with them, found no pleasure in the meal.

"The tongue," they say, "is a thick, fleshy organ, filling the whole cavity of the mandibles and furnished with a series of flexible bony spikes or hooks nearly half an inch long and curving inward. We found them quite unpalatable—though as India rubber. Even our dogs refused to eat the delicacy."



Here's Mr. Brawn, who flourished in the stone and club age.

History tells us he relied upon a pebble to keep his mouth and throat refreshed.

Poor Brawn—wouldn't he have smacked his lips over WRIGLEY'S!

And wouldn't he have welcomed its refreshing aid to his over-worked digestion!

Not so much, though, as WE welcome it, because most of us don't get the husky exercise HE did.

WE need just what WRIGLEY'S gives us. In just the way it serves us.

The whole world is finding it out and finding, too, that in WRIGLEY'S the

The Flavor Lasts!

(Beware of imitations—none can equal the WRIGLEY quality—mild, lasting flavor and lasting goodness.)

703

MY NAME'S BROWN AND I'M IN TOWN. GET ME!





# HEART OF THE SUNSET

By REX BEACH

Author of "The Spotted," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Row

"Then he is wandering. Oh-h!" Alaire clasped her hands in thanksgiving, but the father cautioned her: "Don't be too sanguine. He is not afraid of consequences. He appears to have no conscience. He is without mercy and seems lost to shame. I have never met a man quite like him. Do you know what he feels at this moment? Observe. Yes, mortification related to the highest pitch, and a sort of satisfaction that you should prefer another man to him. He can't understand your lack of taste." Father O'Malley smiled calmly.

"Connected idiot," Dave growled. "His humiliation kills him. When I saw that it was useless to appeal to him on moral grounds, and that threats were unavailing, I took another course. Something gave me insight into his mind, and the power to talk as I have never talked before. All in a flash I saw the man's soul laid bare before me, and I think I played upon it with some cunning. I don't remember all I said, for I was inspired, but I appealed to his vanity and to his conceit, and as I went along I impressed upon him, over and over, the fact that the world knows we are here and that it trusts him. He aspires to the presidency; he believes he is destined to be Mexico's dictator; so I painted a picture that expressed his own imaginings. He would have been suspicious of more flattery, so I went far beyond that and talked him with such extravagant visions as only a child or an unbalanced man could accept. I flattered his vanity; I flattered his conceit. For a moment, at least, I lifted him out of himself and raised him to the heights."

From beyond the closed door came Longorio's voice, issuing some command to his men. A moment passed; then he appeared before the three Americans. He seemed taller, thinner, more erect and more confident than ever. His eyes were held more proudly and his chest was fuller. A set, disdainful smile was again upon his face.

He began by addressing his words directly to Alaire. "Senora," he said, "I am a man of deep feeling and I love a woman who is a soldier. But there are other things than love. Nature constituted me a leader, and he who claims to lead must claim alone. I offered Chapultepec as a shrine for your beauty. I offered to share Mexico with you, and I told you that I would not be content with less than all of you. Well, I meant it. Otherwise I would take you now. His voice throbbed with a sudden fierce desire, and his long, lean hands closed convulsively. "You must realize that I have the courage and the power to defy the world," he said. "He seemed to challenge denial of this statement, but receiving none, he went on, fixing his brilliant, feverish eyes once more upon Alaire. "As a man of sentiment I am unique; I am different from any you have ever known. I would not possess a flower without its fragrance. You did not believe me when I told you that, but I am going to prove it. All your life you are going to think of me as heroic. Perhaps no patriot in history ever made a more splendid sacrifice for his country than I make now. Some day the world will wonder how I had the strength to put aside love and follow the path of duty."

Alaire trusted herself to ask, "Then we are free to go?"

The general's face was swept by a grimace intended for a smile. "I have ordered your horses to be saddled."

Dave, who had with difficulty restrained his anger at the fellow's boast, was upon the point of speaking when Father O'Malley took the words out of his mouth:

"Would you send this woman out of her own house into a country like this? Remember the fortune in cattle you have already taken."

Longorio broke in with a snarl: "Is it my fault that the country is in arms? Military necessity compels me."

"Christ! O Christ!" he screamed.

There were few villages along the road they followed, and because of the lateness of the hour all were dark, hence the party passed through without exciting attention except from an occasional watchful dog. But as morning came and the east began to glow Dave told the priest:

"We've got to hide out during the day or we'll get into trouble. Besides, these women must be getting hungry."

"I fear there is something feminine about me," confessed the little man. "I'm famished, too."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION HELD AT RACINE TONIGHT.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Racine, Wis., April 2.—Racine tonight will pledge its loyalty to the country in the national crisis. When President Wilson addresses congress tomorrow, Racine will have joined hundreds of cities in the United States in resolving its trust in the administration. Spanish-American war veterans, G. A. R. members and Sons of Veterans are in charge of the big mass meeting. Boy scouts will act as ushers.

If you haven't read the want ads, you have not read the news.

"Go Before I Change My Mind."

to remain here. I consider myself magnanimous. I—" His voice cracked, and he made a disparaging, violent ges-

ture. "Go, before I change my mind."

Dave glanced to the others, and Alaire slipped away to make herself ready. During the uncomfortable silence, Longorio paced the room, keeping his eyes resolutely turned away from Lave.

"Do you mean that I, too, may go?" O'Malley inquired.

"What good are you to me?" snapped the general.

"You will give us safe conduct?" "Be still, priest!" Longorio glared at the speaker, clasping and unclasping his fists behind his back.

With the sound of hoofs outside, Alaire and Dolores appeared, and the Mexican straightened himself with an effort.

"Adios, senora!" he said, with a stiff bow. "We have had a pleasant friendship and a thrilling flirtation, but I shall never cease to regret that fate interrupted at such an interesting moment. Adios! Adios!" He bowed formally, then resumed his pacing, with his hands at his back and his brow furrowed as if in a struggle with affairs of greater moment than this.

But what he heard the outside door creak shut behind them the instant Dolores vanished and he halted with head turned in an effort to catch the last sounds of their departure. His face was like tallow now, his lips were drawn back from his teeth as if in supreme agony. A moment and the suburbs had died away. Then Longorio slipped his leash.

He uttered a cry—a hoarse, half-strangled shriek that tore his throat. He plucked the collar from his neck as if it choked him; he beat his breast, seizing whatever article it swept upon, he tore and crushed it; he swept the table clean of its queer, litter under his heels. Spying a painting of a saint upon the wall, he raised it over his head, smashed frame and glass, cursing all saints, all priests, and churchly people. He followed him as he raged about the place wreaking his fury upon inanimate objects. When he had well-nigh wrecked the contents of the room, and when his first paroxysm had spent its violence, he hurled himself into a chair, writhing in agony. He bit his wrists, he pounded his fists, he kicked; finally he sprawled full length upon the floor, clawing at the cool, smooth tiles until his nails bled.

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"I fear there is something feminine about me," confessed the little man. "I'm famished, too."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION HELD AT RACINE TONIGHT.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Racine, Wis., April 2.—Racine tonight will pledge its loyalty to the country in the national crisis. When President Wilson addresses congress tomorrow, Racine will have joined hundreds of cities in the United States in resolving its trust in the administration. Spanish-American war veterans, G. A. R. members and Sons of Veterans are in charge of the big mass meeting. Boy scouts will act as ushers.

If you haven't read the want ads, you have not read the news.

"Go Before I Change My Mind."

to remain here. I consider myself magnanimous. I—" His voice cracked, and he made a disparaging, violent ges-

ture. "Go, before I change my mind."

Dave glanced to the others, and Alaire slipped away to make herself ready. During the uncomfortable silence, Longorio paced the room, keeping his eyes resolutely turned away from Lave.

"Do you mean that I, too, may go?" O'Malley inquired.

"What good are you to me?" snapped the general.

"You will give us safe conduct?" "Be still, priest!" Longorio glared at the speaker, clasping and unclasping his fists behind his back.

With the sound of hoofs outside, Alaire and Dolores appeared, and the Mexican straightened himself with an effort.

"Adios, senora!" he said, with a stiff bow. "We have had a pleasant friendship and a thrilling flirtation, but I shall never cease to regret that fate interrupted at such an interesting moment. Adios! Adios!" He bowed formally, then resumed his pacing, with his hands at his back and his brow furrowed as if in a struggle with affairs of greater moment than this.

But what he heard the outside door creak shut behind them the instant Dolores vanished and he halted with head turned in an effort to catch the last sounds of their departure. His face was like tallow now, his lips were drawn back from his teeth as if in supreme agony. A moment and the suburbs had died away. Then Longorio slipped his leash.

He uttered a cry—a hoarse, half-strangled shriek that tore his throat. He plucked the collar from his neck as if it choked him; he beat his breast, seizing whatever article it swept upon, he tore and crushed it; he swept the table clean of its queer, litter under his heels. Spying a painting of a saint upon the wall, he raised it over his head, smashed frame and glass, cursing all saints, all priests, and churchly people. He followed him as he raged about the place wreaking his fury upon inanimate objects. When he had well-nigh wrecked the contents of the room, and when his first paroxysm had spent its violence, he hurled himself into a chair, writhing in agony. He bit his wrists, he pounded his fists, he kicked; finally he sprawled full length upon the floor, clawing at the cool, smooth tiles until his nails bled.

"Christ! O Christ!" he screamed.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Written and publication authorized by the Dry Janesville Committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 50c per inch.

# A DRY JANESVILLE

## WILL BE

# Bigger—Better—Cleaner

### Labor Conditions Much Improved--- Prosperity General

*That's the Experience in These  
Towns That Have Voted  
No License.*

STOUGHTON.—"Labor conditions are much improved, although, of course, not perfect, as long as liquor can be obtained in surrounding cities. There are, however, many working men in Stoughton who formerly drank heavily who have not touched a drop of liquor for many years. Even amongst the men who still drink, there is a decided improvement as to their being steadily at work and as to the conditions in their home life." (Signed) F. J. VEA.

SPARTA, WIS.—"We have watched developments closely and find that where there is any one going to other towns on account of that town having saloons, ninety times out of a hundred that man's business does not do any town any good." T. C. LONGWELL, Cashier Citizens' State Bank.

ROCKFORD, ILL.—"Rockford is a dry city and proud of it. I have never yet heard of a city boasting of the number of its saloons, but Rockford boasts of the fact that it has none, and, as a result, fewer arrests than any city of its class in this country. Ninety-nine per cent of the school population between the ages of six and eighteen are in school, and between 500 and 600 have attended from one to seven years without being absent or tardy." J. B. WHITEHEAD, Real Estate.

"The citizens of Rockford have learned a great lesson—that it does not pay to spend \$1,000,000 so that \$53,000 saloon license may be collected." MAYOR W. W. BENNETT.

DENVER, COLO.—At the state election in 1914, Denver went wet by 8,000. In 1917, after experience, Denver voted dry by 11,665 majority.

PORTLAND, ORE.—At the state election in 1914, Portland went wet by 15,000. In 1917, after experience, Portland voted dry by 2,200 majority.

SEATTLE, WASH.—At the state election in 1914, Seattle went wet by 15,940. In 1917, after experience, Seattle voted dry by 11,000 majority.

This is testimony from the cities themselves, not outside false reports.

### Interesting Comparisons of Conditions Under Wet and Dry Rule

*Some Cities Larger and Some Smaller  
Than Ours—But None More  
Beautiful*

WAUPACA went dry. Chester J. Christy reports: "Our taxes are not perceptibly higher."

CUMBERLAND went dry. F. W. Miller writes: "A few farmers refused to come to Cumberland when the saloons were first voted out, but they were back in a short time and many OTHERS WHO HAD NOT BEEN COMING HERE PUT THEMSELVES TO SOME INCONVENIENCE TO DO THEIR TRADING IN A DRY TOWN."

RICHLAND CENTER voted dry. Albert Holmes reports:

"When Richland Center first voted dry, the merchants were afraid they would lose business. Instead they did more business and collected more old accounts during the first year than they had in any preceding three years."

SUPERIOR voted dry. E. H. Gelvin says:

"There is considerably less drunkenness than under license. In January, 1917, there were 42 arrested for drunkenness compared with 92 in January 1916." "The Fourth of July and Christmas were absolutely dry and quiet, something unknown in the history of this town."

FARGO, N. D., is dry. Morehead, Minn., just across the river, is wet. The contrast is marked. After ten years of no saloons, Fargo had one mile of paved streets for each 676 population, one mile of water mains for each 270 population, one mile of sewers for each 338 population, city debt of \$19.50 per capita, ratio city debt to assessed valuation, 7.8 per cent; city tax ratio, 15.98 mills. Morehead, with 46 licensed saloons, had one mile of paved streets for each 3,862 population, one mile of water mains for each 702 population, one mile of sewer for each 858 population, city debt \$44.79 per capita, city debt to assessed valuation, 20.5 per cent; city tax ratio, 21.83 mills.

### The Janesville That is to be--a Clean City

*Some of The Advantages We May  
Look for the Coming Year.*

More money for everyone--because the earnings of everyone will go to constructive helpful uses.

Retailers sell more and better merchandise and their bills are paid promptly when earnings do not go to the saloon.

Manufacturers will locate quicker in town that does not present the saloon problem. A Dry town guarantees them better, more steady help.

Farmers will give a dry clean town the preference in their trading.

A dry city is a city that is respected by all right-thinking people, all true American citizens.

### One of Our Close Neighbors---A Statement By Mayor Bennett of Rockford:

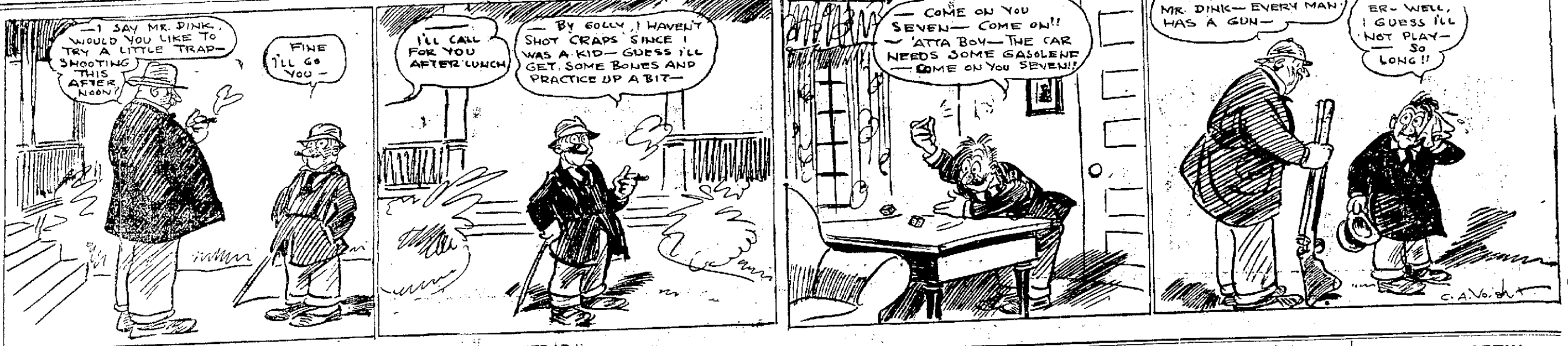
"The year 1916 with the city of Rockford was perhaps never surpassed in her glorious history. A dozen applicants for every house that it was even hinted would be idle. Highest wages ever paid to labor and with labor employed at work that helped mankind in peaceful vocations. Not to my knowledge has there been a war order filled. Our only trouble has been to secure enough men to do the work that abounds on every hand. Lack of men and teams alone has kept us from the most tremendous amount of public improvements ever undertaken by the city. As it is, we have doubtless established a record for work finished and in process of construction. School buildings being built out of general taxation, not a dollar of bonds being issued for this purpose.

"Rockford has always been known as a 'City of Homes,' and now deserves the title more than ever. Men who, when we had saloons, did not have one dollar to rub against another now have savings bank accounts, have been buying a piece of ground and are building their own homes. A letter to any real estate man in Rockford will prove the correctness of this statement. Less credit being asked and where given, collections are better. No known or recognized red-light district. No known or recognized violation of the local option law. The great bulk of our arrests for drunkenness come from liquor obtained from wet territory and arrests from interurban cars coming in from wet territory, although this is gradually lessening. We are now raising a generation of children who do not know what a saloon looks like."

→ Give the farmers what ←  
they want--a dry clean trading town. A place where they can safely send their sons and daughters.

## VOTE AGAINST LICENSE TOMORROW MORNING





PETEY DINK—PETEY SEEMS TO HAVE MISUNDERSTOOD THE WORD "TRAP."

ABE MARTIN

## SPORTS

WITTENBERG WINS  
APPLETON TOURNEY

The Associated Press.—Wittenberg, Wis., April 2.—Wittenberg won the Appleton tournament, defeating Grand Rapids 1-0 in the final game. Wittenberg's pitcher, Ed. Smith, pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs. Grand Rapids' pitcher, Ed. Smith, pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs. Wittenberg's pitcher, Ed. Smith, pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs. Grand Rapids' pitcher, Ed. Smith, pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs.

## Tournament Scores

## TOURNEY LEADERS

Team	Event	Score
Temple, Sun Prairie	Doubles	2,652
Newman-Dickerson	Individuals	1,233

Team	Event	Score
Lee, Rockford	Doubles	590
Johnson, Beloit	Individuals	590

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Temple, Sun Prairie	Doubles	2,652
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## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

There is the list of dates for the national tennis championship tournaments: June 18.—Women's national championship, under the direction of the Philadelphia Cricket Club of Philadelphia. July 7.—National clay court championship, under the direction of the Ohio Lawn Tennis Association of Cincinnati. O. August 13.—National doubles championship, under the direction of Longwood Cricket Club, at Boston. August 30.—National singles championship, under the direction of the West Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, L. I.

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The schedule of the North Carolina league, as announced by President Bramham, provides for the season opening on April 18 and closing August 23. The schedule calls for 116 games, to be played in four-game and two-game series.

Eddie Menso, who played the infield before he went to the Pittsburgh Pirates, but turned outfielder after he returned to the Northwestern league, has been trying out at the second base position with the Oakland Coaststars and may land a permanent job there.

The Memphis club of the Southern league has sold Jimmy (Runt) Walsh to Rochester of the International league. Walsh played third base for Memphis last year—when he wasn't being used at various other positions. Rochester can find use for him most anywhere.

Harry Smith, who managed the Wheeling team in the Central league last year, will take charge of the field work of the South Bend team for Magnate E. Smith this year. This means he will be able to connect with the Pittsburgh Pirates in a working agreement, such as he had when with Wheeling.

President Ed Barrow of the International league is said to have him- self recommended Otto Krahe for the self recommended Otto Krahe for the management of the Providence team under its new ownership. And yet a year ago a Federal league could not hope to light in the international.

Charley Carroll, utility man of the

James J. Callahan of the Pittsburgh Pirates had a birthday recently, but so far as noted the Pittsburgh Stove league club did not celebrate it, as it does whenever Hans Wagner reaches another milestone. Evidently the Stove league is waiting until Jimmy makes good as Pirate manager before doing him honor.

Report from Portland has it that Outfielder Billy Southworth, who refused to report to the Portland club this spring and was then told he could have his release for \$2,500, the Coast league draft price, has a chance to catch on with the Pittsburgh Pirates and that Pittsburgh will pay the price asked for his release.

The sergeant who is drilling the Yankees in the manual of arms told Capt. Huston they should beware of the "rifle arm." To this Huston replied: "I'd rather they had rifle arms than slacker knees. Put them in."

Alfred Von Kolnitz has quit baseball again for the law. He does that ever so often. He retired while with the Cincinnati Reds, then came back with the Chicago White Sox. Now he has notified Manager Rowland that he will not report this year.

While scouting about in Michigan last winter, Manager Matty McIntyre of the Mobile club dug up a college pitcher named Lynn Brown who, he thinks, will be a wonder. Brown

Manager Frank Isbell of Wichita has used his old pull with the Chicago White Sox to the extent of securing two recruits. They are Ed Norman and George Lyons, both pitchers. Norman was a Chicago amateur and Lyons was secured originally from the Northern league.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Written and publication authorized by the Dry Janesville Committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 50c per inch.

# WHAT THE SALOONS COST JANESVILLE

## THE CITY OF JANESVILLE IN ACCOUNT WITH THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

### RECEIPTS FROM THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Annual License Money Paid Into the City Treasury	\$22,000.00
Annual Rent Paid for 42 Saloons Estimated at \$660.00 Each	27,000.00
Support of Probably 100 Families Estimated at \$1500.00 Each	150,000.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$199,200.00</b>

### DISBURSEMENTS CAUSED BY THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Money paid annually for liquor mostly by the laboring men of Janesville.	\$581,463.90
Nothing of value received in return (See Schedule A, below)	1,839.48
Janesville's share in State Expenditures due to liquor traffic (Schedule B)	5,257.02
Janesville's share in County Expenditures due to liquor traffic (Schedule C)	11,325.25
Janesville's Expenditures due to liquor traffic (Schedule D)	\$599,885.65
<b>Total disbursements</b>	<b>\$199,200.00</b>
<b>Deduct receipts</b>	<b>\$400,685.65</b>
<b>Janesville's net annual loss on account of liquor traffic</b>	

#### SCHEDULE A

#### Janesville's Annual Liquor Bill \$581,463.90

The last federal census report showed the population of Janesville to be 13,894. The per capita consumption of intoxicating liquor by the people of Wisconsin is estimated at 52.31 gallons which costs the consumer not less than \$41.85. If the people of Janesville use as much liquor as the average for the state it would appear that the annual drink bill of Janesville is \$581,463.90. This estimate is made on the basis of internal revenue reports showing consumption of all kinds of liquor per capita in the United States for 1914 and the proportion the number of retail liquor dealers in Wisconsin per 100,000 population bears to the number of retail liquor dealers in the United States per 100,000 population. That is a large sum of money and merchants, business men and voters should consider carefully what such a financial drain upon the resources of our people means to the welfare of Janesville.

#### SCHEDULE B

#### Janesville's Share in State Expenditures Due to Liquor

The twelfth biennial report of the state board of control of Wisconsin shows the following state expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1914.

Institution	State expenditure for year ending June 30, 1914	Estimated per cent due to liquor	Estimated amount due to liquor
State hospital for the insane	\$186,394.59	25	\$41,598.65
Northern hospital for the insane	179,234.33	25	44,808.58
School for the deaf	65,318.02	20	13,063.60
School for the blind	65,656.37	20	10,731.27
Industrial School for Boys	80,408.69	50	40,204.35
State Prison	169,985.80	50	84,992.90
School for neglected and dependent children	51,169.34	45.8	23,435.57
Home for feeble minded	168,072.54	46.5	78,618.73
State Reformatory	69,184.16	50	34,592.08
State tuberculosis sanatorium	94,666.32	30	28,399.90
Hospital for criminal insane	15,253.28	25	3,813.32
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$404,258.95</b>

The assessed valuation of the city of Janesville is .00455 per cent of that of the state; hence our share of this \$404,258.95 loss is \$1,839.48.

#### SCHEDULE C

#### Janesville's Share in County Expenditures Due to Liquor

The proceedings of Rock County Board of Supervisors recently published and the report of Rock county Insane Asylum and Home for the Poor show the following expenses for courts, jails, sheriff's expenses, cost of poor and insane, etc., for the preceding year:

Institution or fund	County disbursements for 1 year	Estimated per cent due to liquor	Estimated amount due to liquor
Insane Asylum and Poor Farm, annual cost maintenance	\$27,926.15	37.5	\$10,472.32
Municipal courts, Janesville and Beloit	5,177.27	60	3,106.36
District attorney's office	1,740.00	50	1,238.14
Poor commissioner and support of poor	11,200.00	50	5,600.00
Mother's pension fund	5,596.00	20	1,119.20
Circuit court jurors	950.82	20	190.10
Circuit court divorce counsel	803.87	20	160.77
Board of Prisoners	2,500.00	50	1,250.00
Sheriff's office	2,580.00	50	1,290.00
Soldier's relief orders	7,398.00	20	1,479.60
Industrial school for girls	1,081.79	35	378.63
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$26,285.12</b>

The assessed valuation of Janesville is 20 per cent of that of Rock county; hence the city's share of this \$26,285.12 loss is \$5,257.02.

#### SCHEDULE D

#### Janesville's Expenditures Due to Liquor

According to its annual report recently issued the City of Janesville expended for certain purposes in the year ending April 15, 1916, the following amounts:

Institution or fund	City expenditure	Estimated per cent due to liquor	Amount due to liquor
Refund saloon license money	\$1,000.00	100	\$1,000.00
City attorney's office	1,148.85	50	574.42
Municipal court	866.64	50	433.32
City hall, including care and heating municipal court, police office and lock-up	1,699.22	20	339.84
Police department	10,357.23	62.5	6,473.27
Visiting nurse, care of tuberculosis patients	931.36	30	279.40
County share saloon license money	2,225.00	100	2,225.00
<b>Total amount due to liquor</b>			<b>\$11,325.25</b>



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT—Written and publication authorized by the Better Janesville Committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 50c per inch.

# BETTER JANESVILLE

## TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE:

### A Few Words from the Better Janesville Committee

In view of the fact that the voters of Janesville are an Intelligent, Observing class of people we have deemed it proper for them to exercise their own good judgment in voting on the wet and dry question.

We believe they are wise enough to distinguish between the advantages and disadvantages offered.

#### WET SYSTEM LICENSE

\$26,000 Revenue

Legitimate Saloons

Regulation and Control

Dealers Under Bonds and Responsibility

Present Tax Rates

Honesty and Decency

Home Town Boosters

#### DRY (?) SYSTEM NO LICENSE

No Revenue

Blind Pigs, Bootleggers, etc.

No Regulation or Control

No Responsibility

Increase in Valuation or Tax Rates

Sneaks, Liars, Hypocrites

Empty Stores, Dead Town

## THESE TWO SYSTEMS FORM THE ISSUE IN THIS ELECTION

The best public opinion recognizes that local option is a failure. The unit is too small and permits wet territory to flourish next door to dry territory.

Why vote Janesville Dry with Edgerton, Beloit and South Janesville Wet?

## WILL IT PROHIBIT OR WILL IT BE JUST A FARCE?

In April 1918 we will have this issue as it should be--a State wide issue. Then all cities will be treated alike--either wet or dry.

We have not deemed it wise to bring to Janesville a lot of Paid Reformers to tell us how to vote on this question as the Drys have done.

We believe the voters of Janesville will demonstrate their own good judgment at the polls, April 3rd., by rendering a handsome majority in favor of License regulation.



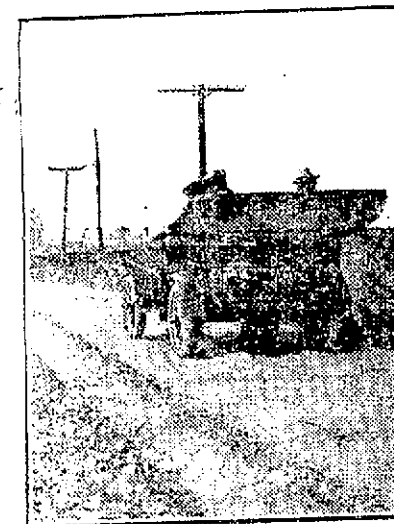
## AN EPOCH OF GOOD HIGHWAYS

Elimination of Waste in Road  
Management.

## GOOD LOCAL INVESTMENTS

The Highway Construction Movement  
Sweeping Over the Entire Country.  
Taxpayers Awake to the Value of  
and Bankers Ready to Furnish Nec-  
essary Money.

The building—rail and wagon—has  
been around in the United States  
and the country road has taken the  
place of the field of construction. Writes  
Brooks in the New York Evening  
Star. Where the linking together of  
roads and important manufacturing  
centers by steel rails was once an all-  
consuming preoccupation, railroad con-  
struction is eclipsed today by the in-  
creased work of replacing ruts and  
hog holes between Antioch and Smith's  
chapel with a smooth, clean, perma-  
nent concrete highway.



COUNTY ENGINEER ON HIS ROUND.

due in delivering farm products to  
market because of poorly constructed  
roads is clearly indicated in the trend  
of the times. This trend is appraised  
by students of economy as the prime  
reason why country roads occupy a  
leading position in the field of con-  
struction today. It was this trend that  
found expression in the \$7,000,000 bond  
issue recently passed in New Jersey  
under the terms of the "good  
roads" bill, in the \$15,000,000 highway  
bond issue in California and in the suc-  
cess of similar financial propositions in  
other parts of the country.

Taxpayers are learning how easily  
capital can be had in a large volume  
at low interest rates to build roads  
that will last and earn their own cost  
in the reduction of hauling time and  
in the lessening of wear and tear on  
vehicles. The old idea that borrowing  
money to build hard roads means  
greater taxes without a sufficient tan-  
gible value in return is being discarded  
in the experience of communities  
where permanent highways have been  
built. Rural communities are learning  
that it is cheaper to issue bonds and  
borrow money on the outside in large  
amounts at 4 or 5 per cent to build a  
new road system and be done with it  
and ride as you pay rather than use  
their own money and dribble it along  
a piecemeal basis. They are fast finding out  
that the bond plan, according to its sup-  
porters, is simply one way of bringing  
more capital into the county or com-  
munity and applying that capital to  
home labor and the purchase of home  
supplies during the period in which  
construction is under way. And when  
this construction is done upon a perma-  
nent basis, as in the case of con-  
crete, the whole process of lifting out-  
side capital and using it for internal  
improvements, such as roads, becomes  
a sound investment for the community.  
The very simple reason that the  
rate paid for the use of outside capital  
is much less than the rate that com-  
munities pay for the use of their own  
funds is the fact that the latter is the  
rate of inflation of highway repairs.

A visit today to sections where perma-  
nent road building is under way re-  
veals a surprising contrast to the old  
roads of mud and ruts. Where in times  
past a few farmers with teams were  
suffering along the line, engaged in  
churning dollops and filling up depres-  
sions, regular construction gangs are  
at work on wide, smooth lanes,  
one throughout entire counties.

Before actual construction begins the  
survey, large railroads are usually  
built along the country road, and ma-  
terials, such as cement, sand and crush-  
ed stone, is rapidly transported from  
the nearest freight station to points  
where the roadbed is being laid. This  
material, measured to right proportion,  
is loaded in dump cars and drawn by  
diesel engines or machines, where it  
is mixed into a quaky mass and there-  
after spread over the road. As construction  
extends out into the country the dinky  
trucks, as they are called, are ex-  
tended with the entire system of main  
arterial roads has been covered. The  
county highway engineer or superin-  
tendent is usually supplied by the  
state with an automobile, and he  
travels the rounds of the entire section  
each day, visiting districts in which  
construction is under way.

Laying Hens.  
In setting a laying house look for a  
dry, sloped breast and crop,  
a wide, open pocket in which to  
set the first supply. This indicates  
the hen's age and ability to con-  
tinue to produce eggs.

Many special bargains each day in  
the war columns. Read them.

## MAKES FINE APPEAL FOR OLD PREACHERS OF THE M. E. CHURCH

Nephew of Mark Twain Delivers Ser-  
mon at Cargill Church—Wings  
Applause From Congregation.

Tense feeling overstepped the con-  
ventions of the church yesterday,  
when a large congregation burst into  
a round of applause over the tribute  
paid the Methodist church as an ene-  
my of the saloon by the Reverend  
C. Clemens. Dr. Clemens, occupied  
the pulpit at the Cargill church yester-  
day in the interests of the confer-  
ence claimants for pensions for aged  
preachers of the church, their widows  
and orphans.

"Why is it," queried Dr. Clemens,  
"that when a man works only for him-  
self, he is all right; the more he works  
the more he is in his own interest,  
the greater his personal success and  
advancement, the more he is applauded  
and honored; but when he works only for  
others—he is cracked. Take out of our  
American history all that the Metho-  
dist preacher has done, all the move-  
ments he has fostered and pushed to  
success, and what great gaps there  
would be. Everywhere we find evi-  
dence of their work, of their energy,  
of their devotion and of their great  
faith as Lincoln. The Methodist  
church is the greatest enemy of the  
saloon; pray God that its light may  
be successful. By 1920, oh, God, may  
we live to see it, the country will be  
dry."

Dr. Clemens was heralded in Janes-  
ville as possessing much of the brilli-  
ance and homely wit of his uncle,  
Mark Twain, and those who heard his  
sermon yesterday were amply reward-  
ed. He is a dramatic speaker of more  
than usual ability, and one who inter-  
polates into a sermon much humor  
and fun, without losing the tremen-  
dous dignity of the tremendous  
appeal. His wit is spontaneous, and  
his pathos rings true.

"In the Wisconsin conference," Dr.  
Clemens stated, "there are seventy-  
claimants for pensions from our  
church. The church has made a law  
that the claim of a retired preacher  
after thirty-five years of service shall  
be at least half of his salary. The  
exact proportion and the method of  
proportion varies in the different  
churches, but one half is a minimum  
fixed in the law of the church. Yet  
in the whole church there was paid  
last year only sixty cents on the dol-  
lar. Oh, you say, that might have  
been true elsewhere, but not in our  
Wisconsin conference; the greatest  
and finest and most powerful of them  
all. But this conference, with all its  
wealth and power, paid just fifty-one  
cents on the dollar, you held back  
from those worthy claimants forty-  
nine cents on every dollar."

"Who is to blame for this? The  
preachers themselves. They will  
turn all their energy into other chan-  
nels, but will make no appeal for  
themselves. This movement to give  
claimants for pensions is a move-  
ment to give claimants for pensions  
must be a layman's movement. When  
they understand what the condition  
is, what is the matter, they will push  
it to success."

"Oh, if I were only making this ap-  
peal for a dead preacher, how differ-  
ent it would be. The great banks of  
flowers, the tributes, the obituaries,  
and yet how many of them would  
trade those floral Gates Aeneas for  
wreaths of roses, and those obituaries  
for that other forty-nine cents.  
Amen. Why not do as much for the  
living? You say, why couldn't they  
save what they have they to save from  
the average salary is but \$500. From  
this he must live, must rear a family,  
must educate his children, must  
keep a home of culture and refine-  
ment, must make his contributions to  
charity. What is there left to save  
charity? The church demands educated

pastors now. The old type of prayer  
reading preacher man has passed.  
Some will tell you that unless a man  
is inspired by God to preach, he is  
not the right kind of man, that edu-  
cation is not needed. I tried to de-  
liver a sermon once when I was un-  
prepared, on the hope that I would  
just have to open my mouth and God  
would fill it with words—but just  
once. I opened my mouth and some-  
thing filled it—with the worst lot of  
hot air in the world. No, the pastor  
of today must be prepared, educated.  
"This is a layman's movement. But  
the laymen say they're too busy to  
know what to do. The pastors would  
not tell, they appealed for the church,  
for the missions, and for the poor and  
the laymen responded. They do not  
realize the plight of the old preacher.  
Your sympathies are with him? Ah,  
yes, but the old preacher is long on  
sympathy and short on cash. You  
can't sympathize without justice. You  
cannot put these asunder. What the  
old preacher wants is justice, not  
charity; not alms, but just that other  
forty-nine cents on the dollar."

## MAIL BAG EFFECT LATEST IN COATS



Coats mean something these days  
and nearly every one now to be seen  
on the avenue has a suggestion of  
the utilitarian about it. This coat  
has cross-straps and pockets and  
brings strongly to mind the worthy  
postman. The cut and hang of this  
coat is smart, attractive and dis-  
tinctly dashing.

## ---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



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## DETECTIVE

Our Famous Friend

## CAPT. WIARD

Will Give His Last and Best

## LECTURE

This Evening

## AT THE RINK

Admission Free. Do Not Miss This  
Last Shot.

Display Old Glory In Your Home. We Have Flags From the Smallest to the Largest.

# MADDEN & RAE

13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET. DRY GOODS AND READY-TO-WEAR 3 DOORS WEST OF THE BRIDGE.

## Pre-Easter Offerings

Easter gladness is well expressed by pride in personal ap-  
pearance, by delight in cheerful, bright colors. This store  
seeks to render a public service by catering Easter merchan-  
dise at popular prices.

## Undermuslins

FOR EASTER COSTUMES.  
Dainty garments of fine  
materials, neatly trimmed.  
Envelope Chemise, elaborate-  
ly trimmed back and front  
with lace and embroidery.  
Lace edges with ribbon  
heading.  
Corset Covers, beautifully  
trimmed, charming in style  
and values unusual, at 35c,  
50c, 59c, 69c, 89c, \$1.00 and  
\$1.25.  
Petticoats of fine materials,  
some with wide bouces of  
lace and embroidery, lace  
ruffles and lace insertion.  
Short and long lengths.  
Beautiful skirts that are  
worth much more than  
they are priced. A wide  
choice at 59c, 89c, 98c,  
\$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50,  
\$1.98 and up to \$5.75.  
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN  
WEAR.

We are showing what is  
possibly the largest assort-  
ment of children's muslin un-  
derwear ever displayed in  
the city. The styles are rep-  
licas of their older sisters.  
The prices are wonderfully  
low.

CAMISOLES OF CREPE DE  
CHINE  
and washable satin, shell  
pink in color and beautiful  
in design, trimmed with  
lace back and front in rare  
elaborateness; some have  
lace sleeves, others with rib-  
bon straps for sheer spring  
blouses, specially priced at  
\$1.29 and \$1.65.

## Dainty Silk Chemise

Beautiful creations of pink  
crepe de chine of georgine  
top, satin trimmed and  
French knots, an excel-  
lent value at \$1.98.  
Envelope Chemise of flesh-  
colored, washable satin,  
charmingly non-stitched,  
special at \$2.98.  
Envelope Chemise of flesh-  
colored crepe de chine, in-  
sertion and lace trimmed,  
a beautiful garment for  
\$2.50.

KNITTED UNION SUITS  
WITH SILK TOPS.  
Popular styles for spring  
wear.  
Knitted Union Suits of flesh  
and white, with dainty en-  
brodered silk top, at \$1.59.  
Flesh and white suits in  
plain silk top at \$1.25.  
Embroidered and tailored  
top, flesh-colored, high-  
waisted, special at 59c.  
A special value in knit union  
suits, lace and cuff knee,  
crocheted and lace top at  
39c.

## New "Sports" Silks Dominant In Daylight Attire

They're the charm inherent in novelty—most effective in  
Khaki Kool, Sportussah, Yr San, Fille, Fancy Pongees and  
Taffetas. Many daring effects owe their inspiration to China,  
Japan and South America. A wide variety of designs, Plaids,  
Stripes, Watch Dots, Dice Checks, Carnival patterns.

Fancy Silk Pongee in Navy Blue Voile with large, attractive fig- ures, 36 inches wide, priced specially at 98c.	colored satin stripe 36 inches wide, a real dollar value, priced per yard ..... 89c	Sportussah Silks in a range of colorings and designs, dots, squares and figures; a 75c quality at ..... 69c
---	--	---

Figured Habitan, 36-in- wide, desirable for waists, dresses and linings; patterns are striking and the col- ors are attractive. A big value at ..... \$1.39	Striped Taffetas of ex- tra heavy quality, 36- in wide, popular col- ors. Exclusive de- signs. Worth \$3 and more. Priced ..... \$2.75	Silk Poplin of lustrous quality, range of col- ors. For dresses, skirts and linings, 27- inches wide. Priced at ..... 59c
---	---	--

Fille Silk of extra heavy quality and striking designs that are exclusive. You'll agree they are worth \$3.50 per yard; our price ..... \$2.98	Messalines in all colors and black, fine quality for waists and dresses, 27-inch, 95c; 36-inch, 40-in. wide, A \$4.00 value at ..... \$3.50	Khaki Kool, the materi- al supreme for sports wear. Splendid qual- ity that will stand laundrying and wear. 40-in. wide, A \$4.00 value at ..... \$3.50
--	--	---

## Buy Your Easter Apparel Early

With Easter just around the corner, 5 shopping days away,  
you no doubt are wondering where you can get the most style,  
service and courtesy at the last minute, so as not to meet with  
disappointment Easter Sunday. We can and will assure you  
of this last minute service. Any garment sold requiring alter-  
ation up to 6 P. M. Saturday evening will be finished and de-  
livered for Easter wearing. More help in every department  
has been added to make shopping and selecting easy for you.  
Eager purchasers are our best advertisement. If you have not  
already reviewed our spacious ready-to-wear department, do  
so tomorrow.

Complete Selections of  
**SUITS, COATS, DRESSES**  
Every wanted materials.  
Many exclusive models.  
Suits, \$17.50 and Up. Coats, \$10 and Up.  
Dresses, \$8.75 and Up.

GLOVES FOR EASTER.  
You certainly will require  
a pair of new gloves for  
wear with your Easter Suit.  
Our assortment includes  
Gloves in the colors and  
styles decreed for Spring.

## Double Tipped Silk Gloves

SPECIAL AT 59c.  
White and black silk gloves  
of well known make, and  
of fine quality, a regular  
value at 65c, our price 59c.  
White silk gloves with backs  
embroidered in black. Double  
tipped and an excellent  
glove, priced at 79c.  
All white silk glove of extra  
quality, at 89c.  
White silk gloves, black em-  
brodered back, with an  
edging of nuckins, a very  
pretty combination. Spe-  
cial at \$1.19.

## White Hosiery

IN SILK AND LISLE.  
White hosiery will be bet-  
ter than ever this season.  
Our stock includes a wide  
range of silk, silk boot, arti-  
ficial silk and lisle. Unusual  
values in every style.

## Neckwear for Easter

Here you will find all these  
exquisite knitted trills that  
put the finishing touch to  
your new suit or frock,  
things that are really de-  
manded indispensable by smartly  
dressed women.

## Easter Millinery

The selection of a new  
Easter hat is quite impor-  
tant because so much of the  
spring costume depends upon  
the becomingness of the hat  
selected.  
Hats of individual type are  
specially featured here and  
the new models in Flower  
Crowned, Lace and Straw  
Hats, Leghorn and Chantilly  
Lace Hats. Street Hats with  
brilliant garnishes. Sailor,  
Sport Hats, etc., are sure to  
lend additional attraction to  
the varied costumes for  
spring. Suit, coat or frock,  
they will be in perfect har-  
mony and strike a direct note  
of distinction. Particu-  
lar attention is called to our  
large showing.



## \$5 Skirt Day Every Tuesday— Special

Last Tuesday we inaugurated our first \$5.00 Skirt  
Day. The response was splendid—enormous, in fact—  
quite beyond our expectations. 'Twas just what our  
patrons wanted and the special values we offered were  
more than pleasing.

Tomorrow the size and color range will be still great-  
er. The materials will be Serges, Poplins, Silk Messa-  
lines and Taffetas. Colors will be Black, Navy, Tan and  
Novelty Stripes. Waist bands from 25 to 32. Buy your  
popular priced dress skirt tomorrow, Tuesday, at \$5.00

## TUESDAY—Children's Spring Coats, \$5.00—TUESDAY

Materials and styles that are different, mostly novelty or plaid materials in styles that keep youth youthful. The garments  
on sale Tuesday should bring every mother interested in a child's spring coat into this department early. See a few of these  
specials in our window. Special for Tuesday only at ..... \$5.00

Experienced and courteous salespeople here to attend to your personal demands. Any discourtesy reported to the manage-  
ment will be highly appreciated. Help us to make this store



## Taffeta, Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at \$5.00

All self materials, some with dainty medallions, others  
with stitched collars, cuffs and vestees of contracting  
shades. Still others with dainty lace edging and others  
with touches of fine embroidery. The shades are gold,  
chateau, navy, flesh, white and plaids. Size range 36  
to 48. NOT ALL SIZES in every style, but a size and  
style for every woman.

One day only—Tuesday ..... \$5.00

## TUESDAY—Children's Spring Coats, \$5.00—TUESDAY

Materials and styles that are different, mostly novelty or plaid materials in styles that keep youth youthful. The garments  
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Experienced and courteous salespeople here to attend to your personal demands. Any discourtesy reported to the manage-  
ment will be highly appreciated. Help us to make this store

"JANESVILLE STORE OF COURTESY"



## UNIVERSAL TRAINING IS MOST ESSENTIAL

HENRY A. WISE WOOD OF NEW YORK WRITES OF NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS.

## TIMELY ARTICLE SETS

Forth Facts That Are Worth Reading at This Particular Time With a War Imminent.

Henry A. Wise Wood chairman of the conference committee on national preparedness, of New York City, writes the following interesting article in the Gazette on preparedness and universal training that is most timely at this time.

The federal government was formed by thirteen colonies expressly for the purpose of doing what men make a nation defenseless, it became a defensive union. Under the constitution the federal government was guaranteed the right to maintain "troops or ships of war" except with the consent of the federal government.

Thus, the states surrendered into the hands of the federal government the function of their defense, and in return the federal government guaranteed to each state security from invasion or insurrection.

To make good its guarantee of security, congress, in 1792, passed a law which gave to the federal government the right to call up the militia of the states in the event of invasion or insurrection. This is still the law. The federal government has the right to call up the militia of the states in the event of invasion or insurrection.

In order that universal training to service should be made effective, congress, under the law of 1792 reenacted in 1890, and widened in 1916 to include the national guard and its reserve, gave to the president the power to call up the militia of the states in the event of invasion or insurrection.

Thus, the federal government was created for the military purpose of defending the states. It is the duty of the federal government to defend the states. It is the duty of the federal government to defend the states. It is the duty of the federal government to defend the states.

This is a sufficient answer to those who claim that in our making the necessary modern preparations for defense, we are departing from our military traditions to become a militaristic people.

The history of New York, which is in this respect substantially that of all the states, illustrates how badly the states fulfilled the military duty laid upon them by the federal government. In New York there was at first a annual enrollment. In 1816 the legislature granted exemption from military duty to everyone upon payment of a fee of seventy-five cents a year. Enrollments were then made to occur biannually, next to occur at every fifth year, and, finally, enrollments were to be only upon call of the governor. No governor, I believe, ever has called an enrollment. Meanwhile, the non-service tax was reduced to fifty cents, and shortly thereafter it was abandoned. Thus died the federal militia, which had been created for the national defense.

During the disintegration of the federal militia a volunteer force sprang up, as a protest against the military policy of the authorities. This force was accepted and subsidized by the state, and became what is known as the national guard. Having no standing under the federal law the guard was a body wholly local in character and was not recognized by the federal government until early in the present century.

The constitution, while forbidding the states to maintain troops or ships of war without the consent of congress, had bound the federal government to defend the states from invasion, and the federal government, in 1792, had provided the national force already described to carry out this purpose. But this force, as we have seen, the states have permitted to die, and in its stead each has created for its own protection a little army of its own, called a national guard, and in so doing has taken over from the federal government its own defense, to be maintained at its own cost, and had assumed also the duty of defending the federal government. Thus had the federal government and the states exchanged places, in their military relationship.

The consequences of this surrender of military power by the nation are now seen to be exceedingly hazardous to the national welfare, to be nearly insupportable by the states, on account of the heavy financial burdens involved, and to be inequitable to those who compose these little state armies. There is, therefore, substantial agreement among all who have studied the subject that there must be brought about the immediate adoption of a broad and equitable military law, which shall be wholly national in character.

As the foundation of such a system already exists in the federal law, as has been shown above, it remains only for the nation to build upon that foundation a modern democratic military structure, and to remove such legislative restrictions as prevent the compulsory of every man of military age and fitness to serve beyond the borders of the United States—in Mexico, for instance, if need should arise—as he must now serve within his own territory.

Universal liability to military service being fixed in the law, the question now arises, shall we not train our young men in such a manner that they will be the more able to perform effectively the patriotic duty which the law has bound upon them, with the maximum of comfort and safety to themselves?

The education of a youth to become a literate and useful citizen already is compulsory. Modern conditions of life demand that he shall be made also highly efficient in physical, moral and discipline. And the security of the nation requires that he should be taught to perform, with ease and precision, on land or sea, the duty which the law and national honor demand of him.

It is, therefore, and intelligent observation has shown that this training should be given not later than when the child enters his common school. It should be given in such a manner that it should be treated as a continuing course in physical development, character building, the study of sciences and patriotism. It should be given merely as an extension of a youth's customary course of studies, and it should be given him at the expense of the federal government.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB HELPS MILK FIRM

Lends Endorsement to Campaign to Secure \$5,000 in City for Purchase of Local Plant.

Representatives of the Milk Producers' association and of the Kee and Chapel Creamery company, who proposed to locate a plant here for the bottling and shipping of milk to Chicago, appeared before the directors of the Commercial club at their weekly meeting today to secure the aid of a help in the purchase of the Bower plant in Janesville. The directors passed a motion approving the campaign to raise this money among the citizens of Janesville, and giving any committee of the producers the approval and sanction of the club.

That the campaign would meet with greater success if carried on by the producers with the aid of the Commercial club rather than a committee of the club, was brought out in the discussion, and cooperation of this view was expressed by a number of merchants present.

The question of circulating petitions among the voters of the city asking for the condemnation by the city of the property on the east side of the river from Milwaukee to Court street, was brought up and discussed. Further action on this matter was postponed until the matter can be further considered with property-owners in that location.

## STRIKING MILK MEN FIGHT AT STOUGHTON

Members of the Stoughton branch of the Chicago Milk Producers' association resorted to violence Sunday as the initial aftermath of a strike declared Saturday by the association when the Wisconsin Dairy Products company refused to meet the demands of forty cents per hundred pounds of milk. Roads were blocked with wagons and ropes, milk was spilled, and guns, sticks and stones were employed to stop non-members from delivering their supply. Sheriff Ireland and four deputies were called from Madison, but no arrests were made. It is known who the ring leaders in the rural rioting are and it has been intimated that legal procedure is to follow. The Stoughton plant's normal receipts of approximately 40,000 pounds, were cut to between four and five hundred yesterday.

The difference in time between Washington and Paris is 5 hours, 17 minutes and 36.63 seconds, according to the United States naval observatory.

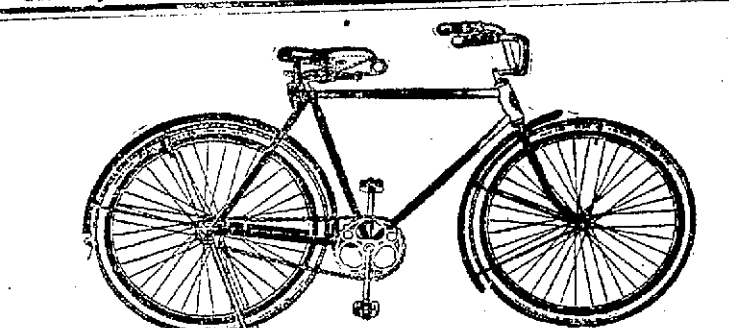
Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Ruzard's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

## WEARING RUSSIAN ARMY UNIFORM YET AIDING FOE, CZARINA CAUSES REVOLT



Czarina in Russian army uniform.

Had the Czarina of Russia not been one of the leaders of the pro-German plotters, it is considered likely that her husband would have been permitted to remain on the throne. This new picture of her shows her in the uniform of a Russian regiment, of which she was the honorary colonel. She will not be permitted to wear this uniform again. She is a native of Germany.



## Join the Merry Crowd

of cyclists this spring! You'll look better, feel better, work better. Cycling is the best tonic for the system, the best exercise for the muscles. It saves you time, car fare and doctor bills.

Get the ADLAKE wheel this spring and see for yourself. More Janesville folks will ride wheels this year than ever and a great many are going to ride the ADLAKE because of its durable construction, easy riding qualities and handsome design. Sold on easy payment plan.

## Talk To Lowell

## MEMPHIS GIRL IS THE SOUTH'S FIRST FEMININE CONTRIBUTION TO U. S. NAVY



Miss Margaret Ruffin.

Miss Margaret Ruffin, of Memphis, Tenn., is the first young woman in the south to apply for enlistment in Uncle Sam's navy under the new rule permitting women to enlist for certain kinds of service. She is nineteen years old and a stenographer.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Written and publication authorized by the Dry Janesville Committee and to be paid by them at the rate of 50c per inch.

## The Dry Janesville Committee

has investigated the entire list of legitimate voters. All others attempting to vote will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

## WIRE YOUR HOME NOW

This is the best time to wire your home.

The new schedule of rates effective today makes the cost of electric current less than ever before.

You've wanted the comforts and cleanliness of electric light in your home; now is the opportune time to have it done.

Just phone us that you're interested and we'll send a man to tell you how much you can save by having your home wired now.

## JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

Office With Janesville Electric Co.

Janesville.

Edgerton.

**Quite Natural.**  
"I wish to see the lady of the house," said the tramp at the back door.  
"I am she," answered the lady.  
"Go on! Send me the missus," said the hobo.  
"Look here, you impudent creature! I am the lady of this house and its mistress. You can't stand here insulting me by pretending you think I'm a hired girl either. You get right out of this!"  
"Softly, madam," interrupted the hobo. "You mistake my mistake. You looked so independent, so happy, so autoerotic, madam, that I thought you were the cook. I hope you will pardon me. The error was natural, as you must confess."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Unbreakable Windows.**  
Repeated coats of raw or boiled linseed oil applied to a newly meshed wire fabric will give a good substitute for window glass. The wire may be used for many purposes and is especially good where glass might easily be broken. The fabric may be dipped in the oil instead of applying it with a brush.—Exchange.

Read the want ads for bargains.

**Origin of the Cat.**  
In Arabian legends the cat is traced back as far as Noah and the ark. It is one of the animals that came off the ark, but did not go on. Puss' origin is accounted for in this way:

During the time the ark was floating about over the tall mountains mice and rats became an intolerable nuisance to the people on the great vessel, and they complained to Noah that everything was being literally devoured by the pesky vermin. That august personage forthwith called the male Gai to his side and began to stroke his back, whereupon the great beast sneezed, and, lo, a full sized cat was blown from his nostrils!

**Ziam and His Models.**  
When in Venice Ziam, the artist, finding that the native women disliked posing for artists, hired a shop and stocked it with trinkets and cheap jewelry. While his agent bargained with the customers Ziam, hidden away in the back of his shop, made sketches, not caring what his stock was so long as providing only the haggling over it occupied plenty of time.

Look for bargains in the want ads.

## You Are Invited

to visit our stores on the dates given below and learn how economically you can beautify your Floors, Woodwork, Furniture, etc., with

### Chi-Namel Products

A variety of beautiful colors and decorative effects will be demonstrated by a representative direct from The Ohio Varnish Company during our

### CHI-NAMEL DEMONSTRATION

### A GIFT!

If you will invest only one little dime for a nice new brush to apply it—

We will give you a full size 20c can of Chi-Namel FREE! In appreciation of your desire to give it a fair trial. Sign and bring the Coupon to our Stores.

### REGULAR 20c Can FREE

Containing enough varnish to cover 25 sq. ft. of surface.

### THIS COUPON

is good for one 20c can of Chi-Namel Varnish upon the purchase of a new 10c brush (merely to insure a fair trial) during the CHI-NAMEL DEMONSTRATION. (Dates given below.) If larger can is desired, Coupon will apply as 20c against purchase price.

Name .....

Address .....

Carl W. Diehls, and H. L. McNamara  
Janesville, Wisconsin  
Demonstration April 2-3-4







## Timely Garden Hints

**Vegetables.** The garden specialists of the United States department of agriculture divide vegetables into two classes: "cool temperature" and "warm temperature" vegetables. When peaches and pumpkins are in blossom, they say, it is time to sow in the open ground such seeds as lettuce, radish, parsley, beets, turnips, cabbage, peas and onions. The wrinkled peas should not be planted until later, as they are more liable to rot in cool ground than are the smooth varieties. When the apple trees bloom, it is time to plant the heat-loving vegetables such as cucumbers, beans, sweet corn, pumpkin and squash. This is an old but excellent rule.

The quickest crop to mature is the radish. Lettuce, turnips, peas, beets, and beans usually require from six to nine weeks, even from eleven to fifteen to sixteen weeks to mature. Lettuce is the garden what the hay crop is to the field—always needed, and gives some of the best results. The rich, sandy loam, with sufficient nitrate to stimulate leaf growth and intensify the chlorophyll or deep color of the plant, and a sufficiency of soft water from the open spring or creek. Much the same plan is practiced with cabbage, except that it does not require so much water in the early weeks, and very rich soil and it is safe to plant them on the very poorest patch. Snap beans may be grown in rows between the corn and peas.

The lima bean requires a rich, moist soil, but does not seem to deplete the land of its productivity. Lima beans have been grown on the same fields in California for many years.

Cucumbers, squashes, and melons require rich soil, and the cucumber benefits by the application of fresh horse manure. Sheep manure will bury plants along more rapidly than most chemical fertilizers.

The specialists believe that if the general principles they have outlined are followed, it will be profitable for almost any one to plant his idle acres this season. They point out that even where the monetary value of the crops raised in the backyard garden is not important, the gardener and his family must credit to the patch the health and enjoyment they gain from this outdoor occupation. They point out that from the community point of view it is the duty of every home owner to keep his place orderly and attractive. The most profitable way of getting rid of a patch of weeds in a back yard is to cultivate it and plant it to some valuable crop, the orderly character of which will add much to the comeliness of the home grounds.

Gardening is an old old story. It is related that nearly twenty centuries ago Phry and Elisha summed it up in a sentence of just six words: "Dig deep, mature well, work often."

If you are looking for an investment, read what is offered in the want columns.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Larson and family went to Janesville to spend Sunday with friends there. A. O. Keesey opened his general store to the public on Saturday. There was a large crowd in the village during the afternoon, and for several hours all hands were kept busy. Richard Egan returned on Saturday from a week's trip in the northern part of the state on business. The Zig-Zag carnival held at the school house on Friday under the auspices of the school, was well attended and a most excellent time reported. Fun was the predominant characteristic of the entertainment. Mrs. Eugene Ward of Brodhead was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Purdy on Saturday.

## EAST PORTER

East Porter, March 31.—E. Wheeler attended the Peterson-Wheeler wedding at Janesville, Wednesday. The teacher and pupils of the St. Paul school are enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Farrell Davis of Edgerton has moved to his household goods and family to the E. Peach farm. Messrs. Frank Ford and Frank Handtke spent a few days of this week in northern Wisconsin. Miss Stella Farrington is visiting relatives at Columbus. Miss Blanche Rice of Janesville visited at the home of E. Fox while inspecting schools in the vicinity. Miss Theresa Kealy entertained the Larkin club, Thursday. The afternoon was very enjoyably spent, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. Barrett and son, John, Mrs. L. Barrett and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of E. Fox. Miss Minnie O'Neil of Janesville is visiting at the home of Mrs. M. J. O'Neil. Louis Fessenden of Edgerton will begin work at E. Fox's while in charge of the school on April 1. Mrs. J. Lay spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Murphy.

## FOOTVILLE

Footville, March 30.—John Langdon, who has been visiting his sons in Dallas, Texas, returned home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Herman Bush was a Janesville shopper Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the R. N. A. will be held in the hall Tuesday night, April 3.

Mrs. Will Kennedy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie McGovern, in Janesville.

E. G. Snyder, wife and daughter, Nellie, and son Fred, and Mrs. Schuster of Orfordville called on Arthur Gaarder, the new cashier of the Footville state bank.

E. W. Snyder, Mrs. P. R. Lowry, Ed. Matice and John Fraser are among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Acheson in Janesville, Thursday.

Robert Meeks was a caller here from Beloit, Monday night.

Mrs. Harry Langdon of Rockford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Treverrah.

Burr Robbins and wife of Tomah visited at the W. J. Owen home Thursday night.

Quite a number are in Janesville today attending the funeral of Miss Bridget McGuire.

Rev. J. W. Larimore and wife visited Mrs. Mary Paukhurst in Janesville on Thursday.

Much interest is being shown at the meeting of the milk producers. This country has changed greatly in the last few years, and now our best farmers are making the most of their cows. Our condensory is now securing about 65,000 pounds of milk per day.

## BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, March 31.—T. D. Sprecher was a Madison visitor Friday.

Cornelius Hastings of Chicago, has been a guest at the home of Frank Campion and family.

Perry Waite was in Oregon on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of Green, Iowa, are visiting relatives here, having been called by the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Burns.

Harry Butts was an Oregon visitor Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Ellis returned from Dodgeville the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maston, residing west of town, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Stoughton.

Mrs. J. Millsbaugh was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

L. J. Graves visited relatives in Janesville Thursday.

Peter Mortensen and daughter, Miss Mabel, were Oregon visitors Friday.

Miss Anna Rothen called on relatives in Evansville Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Murphy of Evansville, visited Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

The public school closed Friday for a vacation of one week.

Miss Ruth Milbrandt is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Owen Roberts was a passenger to Evansville Wednesday.

## SHARON

Sharon, March 31.—William Wolfson is spending the week in Chicago, where he is taking X-ray treatments.

Mrs. M. Isaacs returned to Delavan Thursday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. James, and family.

Mrs. C. Milmine and Marion and Marcus were Harvard shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Warren and Mrs. J. Hayes entertained the women's club Friday

at the home of the former. The subject was "Art."

Mrs. J. James of Elkhorn came Thursday to visit at the homes of her sons, Tom and Levi.

R. H. Oatman of Chicago will speak in the M. E. church, Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. T. W. North of Delavan and Judge B. W. North of Edgerton will speak in the Morris Opera Hall Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the interest of temperance.

Charles Wolf was ill Thursday and Friday and unable to be at his store.

Harry Shunk has gone to Delavan, where he has secured employment at the Bradley knitting mills.

Passion week services will be held every night except Saturday next week at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Frank Chester went to Chicago Thursday to visit her husband, who is a patient at the Presbyterian hospital.

Ed. Lami of Darlen is visiting at the home of his father, C. Lami, for a few days.

Roy Reclor was a business visitor at Clinton Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Treat are expected home Friday evening from a three weeks' visit in Florida.

Roy Wellington is working at Reed's hardware store in Clinton. His wife and baby are staying here for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wellington.

Taylor Blodgett transacted business at Elkhorn Friday.

Mrs. Evelyn Chester of Beloit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester.

Mrs. J. Ryder was a Janesville visitor all day.

Dr. Benjamin Chilson of Beloit was calling on Sharon friends Friday.

George, Perry, and Elbert was a Sharon visitor Thursday.

A. A. Lyman was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Ernie Winters is visiting relatives in Racine for a few days.

Dr. Rood of Darlen was a professional visitor Thursday.

School closed Friday for a week's vacation and the teachers from out of town left for their respective homes.

## DELAVAN

Delavan, March 31.—Mrs. G. H. Fleming had daughter, Frieda, were Beloit callers today.

W. L. Tiley has ordered the material to build a large garage on his lot alongside of his other garage. The building will be made of tile similar to the one he now owns, and will be large enough to hold two large cars.

Miss Mae Moran is home for a week's vacation from his school duties at Pontiac.

Mrs. John Gabriel was a Beloit caller on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, two children, and Miss May Clark, drove over from Heart Prairie today and spent the day at A. H. Conklin's.

Miss Grace Henderson is spending the week in Chicago.

The Misses Beatrice Cobb, Mary Cahill and Leah Palmer are spending the day in Beloit.

Arrangements are being made to

put in several rods of state road between here and Elkhorn.

Mrs. C. A. Jackett and sister, Miss Elma Steinhaus, are Janesville callers today.

Beatrice Jackett is visiting her friend, Virginia Kemper, in Beloit.

Two men from Milwaukee were in this city today trying to buy horses.

In the L. H. Smith trial held at Elkhorn this afternoon, the only witnesses examined were Clifford Cowan and Mr. Hanson, and their superior officer, Mr. Johnson, all employed by the Chicago detective agency.

They testified having met L. M. Truesdell of Beloit, at Racine on March 7, making an appointment with him for a meeting on business in which they were interested, and making an appointment to meet the Beloit detective in Chicago later.

Attorney Oestreich of Janesville, counsel for the defense, endeavored with the aid of the above named detectives to get Mr. Truesdell to make some statements in regard to the present case, which would impugn his testimony given at the hearing.

A close cross-examination by District Attorney Sumner failed to bring out anything but what showed that the Beloit detective's statements were still firm, making one remark that intimated that if Mr. Truesdell lied to them (the Burns force), they had also lied to Truesdell, placing them all in the same boat.

C. C. Smith was also sworn to a few minor details at the beginning of the session. Court adjourned at 4:30 at the request of Attorney Oestreich, who asked to be excused, and will reopen Monday at 10:30 a. m.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rued's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

## Milton News

MILTON GRADE SCHOOL IN CLEVER ENTERTAINMENT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Milton, April 1.—The entertainment given by the Milton grade school was received by a very appreciative audience. There were over a hundred children in the program, which consisted of folk dances, dramatizations, readings and drills, followed by the Dolls' Symposium. The dramatization of the Three Little Pigs, in which Stanley Stevens starred in the part of the wolf, needs special mention.

In the Dolls' Symposium there were rag dolls, bisque dolls, dinky dolls, sailor dolls, Japanese dolls, Indian dolls, baby dolls and teddy bears. Carl Sunby and Theodore Fetherstone took their parts well, which helped the rest of the children in bringing their parts up to par.

The door receipts amounted to over \$50, which is to be used for playground improvements.

P. M. Palmeter of Janesville, transacted business here Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Ashler of Frankfort, Ind., has been a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiegler.

## MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN IN MILWAUKEE PARK.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Wis., April 2.—More than 125,000 names are on the list of contributions to the Lincoln Memorial which will be erected in Jackson park on Milwaukee's lake front.

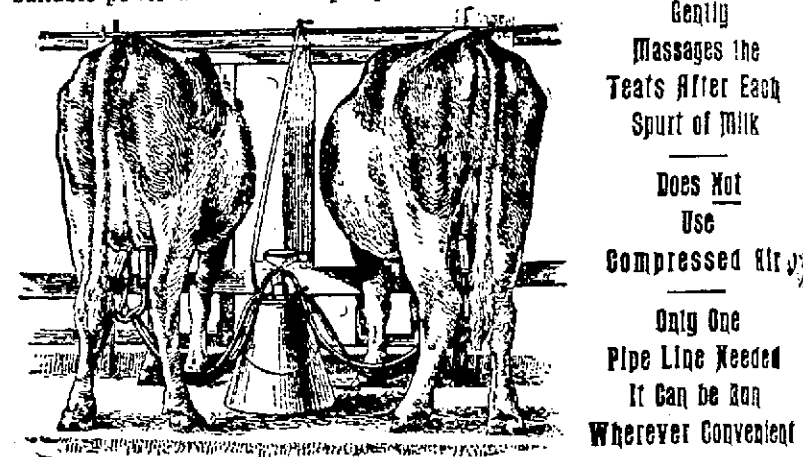
"DRESS UP WEEK" CARNIVAL CLOSING AT CHIPPEWA TONIGHT.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 2.—"Dress Up Week" celebrations here will have their climax tonight in a grand parade, street attractions and a carnival of fun. Elaborate decorations will form a setting for the fashion of charivari.

## EMPIRE Mechanical Milker

One man, using only one double unit, can milk 20 to 30 cows per hour, besides doing the stripping and carrying the milk. Single Units, each of which will milk 10 to 16 cows per hour, can be had if preferred. One man can operate two or three single units. Heifers and old cows both like the EMPIRE Milker and take to it quickly. The frequent increase in milk flow proves that. The illustration shows you the Double Unit outfit in actual operation, except for the small pump and tank which supply the vacuum. Any suitable power will drive the pump.



Hand milking is a hard job in cold weather, in fly time, after a hard day's work or any other time—especially hard when you are short-handed. The EMPIRE Milker takes care of a job nobody likes. Pays you a hard some profit. Insures your cows always being milked regularly, quickly and uniformly. It's goodbye to hand milking and everybody glad of it. The EMPIRE Milker is a fine machine. Absolutely reliable. Successful everywhere. Guaranteed by the Empire Cream Separator Company. See for yourself how simple, sure and reliable it is. Will be glad to show it to you at your first opportunity.

**JOHN C. EGGEN, Orfordville, Wis.**  
Rock County Distributor.

Spring's Newest Things are Here, Many of Them,  
More Than Anywhere Else in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois.

**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**  
JANESVILLE - - - - WISCONSIN

Prepare For the Easter Parade. Come to The  
Big Store of Plenty. Begin Tomorrow  
So You'll Be Ready.

## Our Big Easter Display of Suits, Coats, Dresses

OUR buyers have just returned from New York and while there purchased hundreds of new Suits, Coats and Dresses for our Easter trade. They are here and have just been unpacked, revealing hundreds of the smartest models of the season, the very latest fashion developments. What you will wear will be easy to decide with such a wealth of suggestions ready for your choosing. Remember Easter is only five more shopping days away.

Be Sure and See the Matchless Values  
We Are Offering In—

## WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

—at—

\$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$27 \$30

Every material that is used this season is found in this collection and all the new colorings.

Other Beautiful Models In  
Suits at \$35 to \$50

You must see them to appreciate their work.

Fancy Sport Suits in a big variety of styles, excellent values at from \$15 to \$45

Our Stylish Stout Suits. Women who require extra size suits will be more than pleased with these garments. We can fit any figure up to 55 bust, and yet preserve the correct style lines of the season.

## Your Easter Coat Is Among the New Arrivals

You'll surely want to choose your Easter Coat from among these recent arrivals, once you see them. All the newest creations are here for your inspection.

Special Values Are Being Offered  
at \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

We are showing a big assortment of Women's and Misses' Coats at from - - \$30 to \$45

## Easter Styles In Gowns and Dresses

Come to our Third Floor Dress Section. Our remarkable display of Handsome Gowns and Dresses will appeal to you. Gowns and Dresses for afternoon, evening, theatre and party wear, creations that set the pace for style.

Silk Dresses from \$12.75 to \$55.00  
Wool Dresses from \$6.00 to \$40.00

Begin your Easter shopping tomorrow. The Big Store is splendidly ready to supply your wants. Every section of the store will be devoted to your Easter needs this week.

